Frial preceded by showers

. afternoon warmer Friday.

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# TROOPS GO TO KENTUCKY MINE AREA

## Today

High Wages, High Dividends When a Dreamer Wakes

Pacr Bulldog Overalls and a Baby Sister

-BY ARTHUR BRISBANE AGD SWOPE, president of , al Liectric company, tells . - . national Chamber of Coms the business of each

-- -d avoid seasonal, or cycla is ods of idleness. Mr. Swope associates, the other in-, and sound advice. Their et to depends absolutely on - trospenty of their own and ginars employes

to a tre sixty thousand million , are earned and spent every ear b. American workers, in nortimes that make prosperity. The few that live on unearned on re of vacuum cleaner output.

41 DYSE MEYER of Luxemburg. THE O' Europe's "Steel Cartel," as h means an international . "Jet advocates lower wages and wer standards of living. For American employers this would mean lower prosperity, low-

er standards of dividends would cut off one hundred per my fault" cent of the workers' spending for anything beyond food and lodging Mr Meyer says "high wages caus- stepmother last night after the boy ed the depression. The fact is escaped through the bathroom winthat high wages postponed the depression Our prosperity came ropes with which he said he had from buying and high wages made been tied to an electric light fixhi ving possible

IF IN SEARCH of encouraging thoughts tro this. In 1929 our "great minds" aswouldn't last, everything would be pain, she said going sweetly in the spring of

Right or wrong, the intelligent pression to end his part of it. veu own mountains of gold, fine would help him. 'adies are playing the harp to en- | Although the father had a job & You don't say. "Put me back stances" 'o sleep, give me back my dream "

spoes and go downtown. That's what everybody should

This is a big country, plenty of room, plenty of sunshine, plenty of opportunity, too much of all the important things, from money to coal, sugar to oil, cotton to copper

To pull success and independence out of depression all you need do is work. You cannot, as Mr S Wertheim observes, "talk yourself something in."

A SAD LITTLE STORY is conrected with Tuesday's flight of the station at Lakehurst, N. J. Tige. 9 months-old bull pup, seized one day. Tope while the sailors were holding

pre trees

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## Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Mr mum yesterday .....

One Year Ago Today 

M. Train Kills Couple The Associated Press daily tem-

Terature report. 8 a. m. Yes. Today an's ..... 60 cloudy

For on ....... 50 cloudy 19 2 ..... 64 cloudy 350 ..... 40 cloudy - "nati ..... 42 rain f fard .... 48 rain imbus ..... 46 rain for the ...... 46 cloudy 2350 ..... **56 clear** Franc City.... 46 clear ... 80 clear \* Orleans 66 cloudy 🦿 Үстк 💎 .. 58 cloudy hand Ore . 46 cloudy

62 cloudy

Arrested in Cleveland After Youngster Escapes from

o regularize employ- PRISONER IN BATHROOM

Given Treatment in Hospital; "All My Fault." Says

Father By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., May 7-Medical treatment for tuberculosis-peritonitis, caused by under nourishment, was given to a six-year-old boy here today, who accused his reme cannot absorb the nation's father and stepmother of locking a tomebile, radio washing ma- him in a bathroom for several days at a time while he had only "prune juice and dried bread" to eat. The father and stepmother were held; by police who investigated the possibility of prosecuting them

The boy, James Robinson, was in a serious condition, doctors at the Lakeside babies' and children's hospital said.

The father, James Robinson, Sr. 28, was quoted as admitting "it's all

Parents Arrested Police arrested the father and

dow. His wrists were bruised by touched the floor.

The youngster complained of being hungry but when Policewoman Emma Schuller gave him a sured us that the depression glass of milk he doubled up with According to the parents, the

him from "stealing" bread and but-Now some change from excessive ter from the pantry. 'I tried to optimism to excessive pessimism, break him of the fault but predicting a long depression. Per-couldn't," Robinson said. "I gave haps they are wrong again Once him lickings but it didn't do any wrong, twice wrong, is often the good I loved the boy but I guess I didn't know how to manage him

Robinson said he and his wife ing when the depression will end, noticed the boy was getting thin but will get to work in the de- about six months ago and started to feed him prune juice and dry Sometimes in a beautiful dream bread because they believed if

Administer "Treatment"

tertain you, the world is at your Mrs. Robinson siad "we didn't have feet You wake up at 7, realizing any money for a doctor and I did that you must be at the office by the best I could under the circum

Policewoman Schuller said she You get up, dress, put on your would present the facts to Juvenile Judge Harry L Eastman.

## and never mind about the dream hat was disturbed in October. IN BUFFALO BLAZE

Armory Blaze Brought Under Control After Raging Several Hours.

By The Associated Press BUFFALO, N. Y., May 7-Fire which swept through the 106th field artillery armory here and caused damage estimated by Captain William Speidel, regimental supply officer of the 106th artil-13 from the government naval air lery, at more than \$7,000,000, was, completely under control early to-

Captain Speidel said that, with down the gas bag. He enjoyed Captain Joseph W. Becker of the Bishop James Cannon, in the 1928 the work and could not make up 174th regiment, he made an ap campaign. ns mind to let go when the others praisal of the armory and its contents three years ago. He said they to give any testimony to the com-The gas bag carried him up 400 appraised the value of the armory mittee. She gave this notice after then he dropped. He lies alone at \$3 000,000, and the equip- reading a lengthy statement prosomewhere among New Jersey's ment at \$4,000,000. Captain Speidel testing the authority of the comsaid that little equipment was mittee. Bishop Cannon had filed Tige will have the sympathy of saved and that the armory would a similar protest, seeking to half

be a total loss. The blaze spread during the night to a nearby church and destroyed roughs as the first witness after

50 Firemen Overcome smoldering but most of the subur- the record. Nye said it would. ban companies summoned to the Max mum yesterday ........ 75 scene were ordered back to their 43' stations. Of more than 50 firemen'

By The Associated Press BELLEFONTAINE, O, May 7 72 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culp. both 76 about 60 years of age, were killed instantly late today when their 46 automobile was demolished by a 66 Big Four passenger train at a crossing near their home, west of

### QUAKES IN NEW ZEALAND

By International News Service LONDON. May 7-A series of sharp earthquake shocks were felt 68 in Gisborne, New Zealand, and sur-" Jurgh ... 64 part cloudy 80 rounding territory today, according to an exchange telegraph dis-. 44 part cloudy 44 patch from Wellington. Buildings Francisco . 54 part cloudy 60 were damaged but no casualties

LIQUOR CAR CAPTURED

.......... 981 COLUMBUS. O. May 7-After a .......... 88 75-mile-an-hour race over down-- ....... 84 town streets police today arrested Joe Lombardo of Cleveland, and 28 confiscated 200 gallons of alleged ..... 24 liquor they said they found in his



Here are two champions in their respective fields. At the left is Harold Coy, 12, student at the North Main street school, who was declared Marion's healthiest boy by examining physicians, during the recent Boys' Week contest. Gale Greenland, at the right, is the city's marble champion. He is a sixth grade student at the St. Mary's parochial school.

## PUBLISHER OF EARLY ... MARION PAPER DIES IS FIRST TO FILE

James H. Vaughan, 83, Marion County's Oldest Active Printer, Succumbs at Home.

Marion since 1880, died yesterday to Marion. at 5 p. m. at his home at 323 North State street. Mr. Vaughan had been in failing health for the last boy had been tied to a bed to keep 10 months, but was able to be at lishers of the Marion Mirror when work at the Vaughan Printing he retired in 1882. Mr. Vaughan House on Court street, which he was identified with the paper for conducted, until a month ago when he was stricken ill and was taken

home. Uremia caused his death. Before coming to Marion in 1880 Vaughan started his first newspa- Democrat and sold it to the Mirper in St. Paris, in 1869, and in ror a short time after. 1872 started the Richwood, O., Gazette, remaining in charge of this! paper for seven years. He was

Woman Witness Refuses To Answer in Bishop Cannon

inquiry. BULLETIN

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 7 -Chairman Nye of the senate campaign funds committee said today he intended to cite Miss Ada Burroughs of Richmond to the senate for contempt after her refusal to testify to the committee.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON. May 7-The senate campaign funds committee was defied today by Miss Ala Burroughs of Richmond, Va., who was called as the first witness in the inquiry into the use of funds by

the committee proceedings. Chairman Nye called Miss Bur-Bishop Cannon had asked if his letter of protest, which had been At 8:30 a. m. the rulns were still rejected, would be made a part of

Miss Burroughs brought her prepared statement and insisted upop reading it first Like the protest Weather ..... Partly cloudy overcome by smoke all but two of the bishop, her statement cited the federal corrupt practices act head and limbs. Alexander was unconstitutional

"You were treasurer of the Anti-Smith committee in Virginia in Near Bellefontaine 1928," said Chairman Nye. "You: "I decline to testify," said Miss 80 Burroughs nervously. As Nye put further questions she

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James H. Vaughan, 83, newspa-, with the Charlotte, Mich, Leader per publisher and job printer in for several months and then moved OTHERS EXPECTED SOON committee today

Editor and Publisher

The J. H. Vaughan & Co succeeded George B. Christian as pubseveral years and became the editor as well as publisher in 1884. The pany in the late '80's. Later,

Mr. Vaughan was born May 3, a few hours before leaving Marion 1848, in Ypsilanti, Mich., to Herman and Ann Muir Vaughan, natives of Canada His father died main for a month. He is being of chorera in 1851 in Sidney, O. ciated with his son in the Vaughan garded serious. Printing House on Court street Although Mr Phillians is one of He was Marion county's oldest two men to announce his candiprinter in active service.

Charter Member He was married in Marion on moving for the August primaries Jan. 17, 1878 to Viola Olds, who R. E. Prettyman has publicly and to increase the tax commission survives with their two children, nounced he will be a candidate, from three to four members and Jay Vaughan of Pleasant Acres and but has not yet filed. Mrs. Mabel Schoenlaub of 714 Mt.

Mr. Vaughan was a charter mem- by June 5, the filing of Mr Philber of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. lian's declaration will be the signal | O. Elks. His parents, two broth- for many other declarations for all ers and two sisters preceded him elective posts in the city. in death. Six grandchildren are

urday at 2 30 p. m. at the home. candidates beside Mr Phillians and with Dr. C E. Turley, pastor of Mr. Pretiyman have announced Enworth M. E. church officiating, their candidacy. Interment will be made in Marion

## INJURIES FATAL TO BRITISH SPEED PILO

Miss Burroughs flatly declined Parachute Jump Causes Death BRINGS SUIT FOR to give any testimony to the comof 1929 Schneider Cup Race Winner.

By The Associated Press ALDERSHOT, England, May 7-Flight Lieutenant H. R. D. Wag- Jim Dugan Plaintiff in Action horn, winner of the Schneider cup trophy in 1929 died today from injuries received when his plane crashed near Farnborough Tues-

Lieutenant Waghorn and a fellow pilot, E. R. Alexander, took to their parachutes when their ship | went out of control in a high gale The former landed on the roof of

not as seriously hurt. The flier underwent an operation last night but he gradually grew worse. His wife, maintained certainly will answer questions ceaveless vigil by his bedside until about your activities won't you?" he died. He is also survived by a and the company itself are named Practically no provision has been

> Lieutenant Waghorn attained a speed of 328.63 miles per hour in Great Britain two years ago.

fed him and let him out of the

day later he returned.

house. Eleven months and a

Mr. and Mrs. Scribner be-

Here that some passing

motorists took a fancy to the

sieck Angora and tried to

make him contented in a new

was killed and Mike was given

## Cat, Missing from Home Here 11 Months, Returns 1939, after Mrs. Scribner had

Footsore and weary. Mike, a big Angora cat belonging to Mr and Mrs. Frank Scribner of 521 Olney avenue, is home today, 11 months after he disappeared from the Scribner

Mike's life was feared for when he limped to his own doorstep Tuesday morning, but a good night's rest and plenty of warm milk today had rejuvenated the 11-year-old cat. Mrs. Scribner said.

Mike disapepared on June 4

bome. Mrs. Scribner has raised the cat from a tiny kitten when she had to feed him with a medicine dropper. The mother

to Mrs. Scribper.

of Lad; Lost 3 Hours Mrs W. E. Orcutt of 472 Summit, Mt. Vernon avenue, and Forest street, enjoyed a thulling adven-, street Mr. Oreutt said. The teture today while his parents timinder of his tunaway trip was friends and police were conducting evidently made on foot an intensive three-hour search for | W E Oreutt the lad's father is

Next Week.

Drawn: Tobacco Tax To

Be Recommended.

By The Associated Press

launched upon its final session to

day preparatory to making a re-

up the \$24,000,000 total which it is

compared with the present range

of \$4 to \$10. The committee de-

cided definitely yesterday to aban-

don the proposed weight basis of

Other Measures Favored

the committee will recommend that

A scale of taxes on all classes of

intangible wealth and tangible

raise the salaries of the members

Additional Proposals

A personal income tax

A commodity sales tax

Aside from the preferred taxa-

A 20 per cent tax on soft drinks

tax law, and the county and lib-

DUE HERE FRIDA

No Provision Made To Ac-

Leave Mansfield Today.

the marchers, Carl W. Sifritt, sec-

revenue producing measures:

property used in business.

manufactured tobacco.

figuring the taxes.

REVISING AUTO

Wanderlust Gets Best

He mysteriously disappeared at school. 10 30 a. m today after abandoning his tricycle a few blocks from his, fi " home. A city-wide search was begun when no trace of him could be

Edward was found at 1 30 p m | today admiring the operations of a small electric light plant at the Zachman dairy farm on Mt Vernon pike nearly a mile away from

Although soaked by the rain and his tramp through the wet fields. and badly frightened when his parents recovered him after the anxious three-hour hunt, the lad is apparently none the worse for ! his adventure.

Scale of Levies on Intangibles Members of the Zachman family took him into their home, dried his clothing, gave him food and notified police when they found him in one of the farm buildings, interested in the electric plant The lad was farther away from us home than he usually ventured

Is Republican Candidate for

Mayor at August Primaries.

R. E. Prettyman Only Other Republican To Announce

Intention To Run.

The first declaration of candidacy for any city office this year has been filed by W. C. Phillians, paper was bought by a stock com- candidate for nomination at the August primaries for nomination to buy the Marion Mirror, Mr. Mr Vaughan purchased the Dollar as Republican candidate for mayor. Mr. Phillians formally placed his hat in the ring for the mayorship

> for Delawate Springs Sanitarium near Delaware, where he will retreated for a general rundown con-Since 1899 he has been asso- dition. His condition is not redacy for mayor, he is the first to start the local political machinery

> > trol and curb local-expenditures; With all declarations of candi- to \$6,500; to pass a new delinquent dacy for the 1931 city election due tax law.

tion program the committee will submit to the legislature other re-Very little pre-campaign talk has venue producing bills but without been heard regarding candidates any recommendation for passage Funeral services will be held Sat- for other city offices. No other These include

Mr. Phillians is 59. He has served a tax of 10 cents a pound on malt as president of council and has syrup, and 75 cents a gallon on been committeeman in precinct E. other syrups sixth ward, for years. Prior to his represented here several years as determine how much money is to world, as long as it remains in its thorities on plans for occupation joining the Richman Co, which hel-

## BANK CREDITORS "HUNGER MARCHERS" Sees Need of "Moratorium" What the farm world wants is "moratorium on nature's operation

Against Marion Savings Bank Stockholders. Appointment of a master to set-

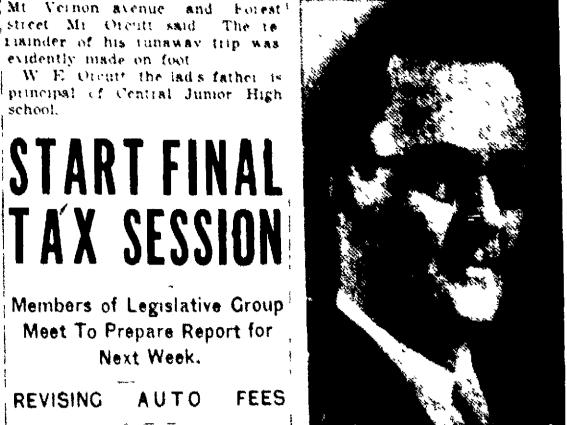
tle up affairs of the Marion commodate Band of 100; Savings bank, an accounting for the bank's creditors, and judgment against stockholders for A band of approximately 100 a sufficient amount to guarantee Ohio "hunger marchers" is expect- versity research institutes, experipleas court this morning by Jim they will petition the state legis- methods." Dugan, representing himself and lature for aid in the form of emall depositors and creditors of the ployment insurance. Associated bank. Stockholders of the bank Press dispatches indicated today.

In the petition Dugan declared marchers here, a checkup revealed that the bank is insolvent in that today. For some time, the advisaretaining the Schneider cup for the assets are insufficient to pay bility of harboring the marchers, the debts. He also asserts that at the fairgrounds was discussed stockholders are hable up to an but the grounds have been refused equal amount of the par value of their stock. Dugan said he has retary of the fair board, said to-\$14,000 on deposit in the bank.

The marchers probably will have Defendants are Bennett Bindley. S. H. DeLong, E. H. Bindley, Hoke an official escort while in this county, officials in the office of W. Donithen, Fred E. Guthery, R. Sheriff Charles C Fye Indicated. E. Grubaugh, Millard Hunt, B. E. Officials are planning to meet the Kleinmaier, R. T. Lewis, F. D. Mcmarchers at the county line, and Kinnis, C. E. Merkel, Frank J. accompany them through the Mautz, Milton Morral, Ass. C. Queen, J. M. Schneider, estate of county. At Mansfield, 100 men from E. K. Uhler, Louis Watzel, LeRoy Zachman, the Marion Savings Cleveland. Youngstown and north-Bank Co., all of Marion, and Jessie eastern Ohio cities spent a peaceable night at the Trades Union hall, J. Harris of DeGraff, Zoa L. Keys press dispatches show. These men of Spokane, Wash, Ed Mahon, Elsa Mahon, and T. C. Mahon of will meet a group of 14 marchers from Toledo at this city. Mansfield Kenton, Anna M Padgett of Dela-

merchants donated food to the were, and Ella R Raub of LaRue. Dugan is represented by the law marchers in that city. The group from Cleveland is to firm of Thompson, Hine & Flory arrive m Gallon today. of Cleveland

## Marion's New FORCE C. of C. Head



W. D. BROWN

W. D BROWN, who May 15 will W come to Marion as executive vice president of the Chamber of COLUMBUS, O. May 7 The Commerce, has had several years joint legislative tax committee of experience as secretary of similar organizations in Indiana, infor mation from Goshen, Ind., dia

port to the general assembly next For two years Mr Brown has at a conference planned their camweek upon a complete taxation been secretary at Goshen, a city paign against what Gov. Flem D. The legislature goes back to smaller than Marion. Previously work Monday after a month's re- he was associated with chambers cess and the report probably will at Brazil, Ind. and Sillivan, Ind. Mr Brown is married and the reds" in the mining region. Devising a suitable scale of in- father of two children. His family will join him here shortly after creases in auto license fees to make

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#### hoped to derive from pleasure cars and trucks, and a sound plan for the apportionment of the money was the major problem facing the It has been tentatively agreed to increase the classifications of automobile horsepower from three to five and to broaden the scale of licenses taxes from \$7 to \$25 as

Polish Delegate to World C. of C. Conference Proposes Agricultural Agreement.

the legislature pass the following Russian Participation Vital to Success of Project, Speaker Says.

By The Associated Press A tax of one cent on every 10; cigarets sold and a 10 per cent tax ment among agricultural nations, on the retail price of cigars and including Soviet Russia, to regulate was proposed before the Interna-It also will ask the assembly to tional chamber of commerce today unemployed miners, they said. approve a law creating elective by Alfred Falter, chairman of the county budget commissions to con-

Polish delegation Joining Dr. H L. Russell, former dean of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, in the be- the regiment. lief that the problem for world by international means based on a of those who do not. worldwide scale

Russia Vital to Plan Such a plan would not be feasible without Soviet participation, he

said, adding. "Irrespective of the final result which Russia may attain by her planned economic and agricultural activity, the effect of such an activity must, without the slightest armory while their leaders held It will be the legislature's job to doubt, make it impossible for the further conferences with civil au-

ed by repeal of the old intangible check the actual crisis" Russell assailed federal farm rerary levies against real estate, and her as temporary, artificial stimu- way reports continued to reach manent cure.

> "morator.um on nature's operations the report said. for a year," he said.

cially in cereal grain farming. very latest of accentific knowledge the arrival. lions into the expansion of her uni- the soldiers.

Streets Seen as Threat of Clash.

. Coal Fields Engendered by Radicals.

By The Associated Press HARLAN, Ky, May 7-Three

Most of the troops assembled at London last night, then proceeded to Pineville, where they were joined early today by detachments from other cities. Commanding officers Sampson called a "reign of terror precipitated by communists and

What they would find in Evarts, acatiling in the hills, was yet to be established. Latest reports last night were that some women and children had evacuated, and that men, many armed, were congregating in the streets, listening to speeches from their leaders on their last night before the invasion

Soon after Sheriff J. H. Blair and Circuit Judge D. C. Jones had said they feared trouble before arrival of the guardsmen, two terrifiablasts reverberated through the hills in the direction of Evarts.

The conferees said the agreement provided mine guards be dis-WASHINGTON, May 7-Agree- armed and their commissions re-

> is in command of the troops, A medical corps detachment and a troop of military police complete

Governor Sampson, after calling farmers is to readjust production of out the troops, said "they will poexisting needs, Falter said it was lice the whole community of "obvious that the worldwide agri- Evarts, protecting those who be-

> Judge Jones to probe recent lawlessness in the county, was expected to enter upon its inquiry into

The guardsmen were quartered temperarily in the Harian county manager, he operated the O K be raised to offset the losses caust present disordered condition, to of Evarts. The officers expected

While these plans were under by the 15 mill limitation on real lation that only postpones in- Harlan of armed men perched evitable readjustments and a per- atop houses in and around Evarts, apparently awaiting the

automobile, and special train. There "Russia is eagerly utilizing the were no demonstrations during

to enlarge her agricultural possi- Adjutant General W. H. Jones, bilities," he said. "With feverish Jr., came to Harlan to personally anxiety she is literally pouring mil- supervise plans for the placing of

Shortly after daybreak this full payment to depositors and ed to spend Friday night in or mental stations and breeding farms, morning a few shots were heard creditors of the institution are near Marion on their journey from Her scientists are combing the in and around Evarts, but sivil auasked in a petition filed in common northern Ohio to Columbus where earth for new crops and new thorities said this was not unu-

## Out of Balance JAPANESE FIRES ARE (Will Rogers Special)

EEOLLYWOOD, Calif, May 7 A Lucie Andy Mellon don't blather at these luncheon club fiestas often and when he does things sin't looking so good and he was sent in as a pinch hitter to bat for confidence.

But even him, they couldn't get to promise us much. He did say that things were worse in '73. Now if we can get much nourishment out of that, let's do it.

'Course Mr Mellon feels mighty bad over his books not balancing for the first time in years. We are just nine hundred million in the red, so you can't biame him very much for not feeling any too pert. Think of how you'd feel if you counted up at night and found you was nine hundred million short. Yours,

Will Rogers

## Armed Men on Evarts, Ky., GOVERNOR BLAMES "REDS"

Asserts "Reign of Terror" in

hundred Kentucky national guardsmen armed with rifles and machine guns and accompanied by a tank, today marched on the coal fields near Evarts, Harian county, where labor disorders have cost five lives and much destruction of property,

Two Biasts Heard

In addition to the auto tax bill HITS FARM RELIEF PLAN Deputy sheriffs were sent in an offort to locate the blasts.

The decision to send troops was reached at a conference of representatives of Governor Sampson and organized labor.

voked, and also stipulated that no additional laborers or strike breakfarm production to consumption era be sent into the coal field. The Red Cross has promised relief to Col. Dan M. Carrell of Louisville.

cultural crisis may only be solved have themselves and taking charge The Harlan county grand jury summoned in special session by

> the labor disorders today. In County Armory

troopers. All women and children What the farm world wants is a have been moved out of Evarts Hundreds of persons were on He warned of Russia's "limitless the streets and in the railroad stapossibilities for expansion," espection as the troops moved in by bus,

## FATAL TO FOURTEEN

Property Damage in Series of Conflagrations Estimated at Two Millions.

By The Associated Press TOKYO. May 7-Fourteen persons, all Japanese, were burned to death and property valued at \$2. 000,000 was destroyed in a series of fires which swept various Japanese communities today. High winds hindered firemen. The most destructive fire was at

Yamanaka Hot Springs, in Ishikawa prefecture, where four lives were lost. Thirty hotels were wipod out at the resort, 100 persons were injured and 4,000 made homeles including 400 hotel guests. The flames also destroyed 800 frail Jupanese dwellings, the business seetion of the resort, post effice, po-

lice station, banks, the town hell, . temple and school bourse.

Today's Low " LAKE 1'rs Moines ..... 28 truck

ashington.  $T_{i,j} \in \mathcal{O}_{i}$ 120

115 ... 76 part cloudy 82 were reported. Yesterday's High

## A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

**PERSONALS** LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Mrs. W. A. Dennis in Charge of Women's Golf Activities at Club

MRS. W. A. DENNIS, who last year presided as chairman of the Out-of-town Guest committee in charge of a delightful season of women's golf activity. Mrs. N. L. Gebha ties at the Marion Country club, will serve again this year in the same. capacity. She will be assisted this year by Mrs. H. B. Hane, Mrs. W. P. at her home at 190 Forest street Hickman and Mrs. C. A. Owens as members of the committee

Plans for the activities have been completed, the program including a series of ringer tournaments for each month of the season. The program also includes other tournaments and matches. The tournament for the month of May opened Sunday, it was announced today.

THE marriage of Miss Carolyn Dinner Honors Mohney, daughter of Mr. Birthday Celebrant party and later Mr. and Mrs. Lust Mrs. C. B. David, Mrs. L. Dall and Club Has left on a short honeymoon. They daughter Fern, Miss June Wittibwill arrive here the latter part of slager, Mr and Mrs John Blair Mrs. Fred Bacon entertained the the week to be the guests Sunday and daughter Mildred, Vertien Y. M. E club, at a 6 o'clock dinner

New Bethlehem High school and Iona and Iven. attended Carnegie Tech. She has been employed as an instructor in Miss Jane Lust High school, class of 1924, and of tess to the De De club last evening 20 with Mrs. Marvin Wilcon of the University of Michigan, class at her home at 148 Pennsylvania Harding Highway-E. of 1928. Since his graduation he avenue. Miss Jane Lust was enhas been associated with the engi-tertained as a guest. Tables were Club Gives Party neering department of the Pitts-filled for bridge, honors for high For Mothers of Members burgh Plate Glass Co. and prior scores going to Miss Violet Doll Mothers of the members of the to going to Henryetta. Okla., was and Miss Jane Lust. Miss Nadine Our Gang club were entertained located in Ford City, Pa. Mr. and Knachel was presented the consolar at a lovely dinner and theater party Mrs. Lust will make their home in tion award. The hostess was as-i, Henryetta.

· luncheon by her mother, Mrs. Ray ON PROGRAM The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Violet Doll of Girard

Mrs. N. L. Gebhart entertained at a delightful dinner and evening of contract bridge Tuesday evening for the pleasure of her guest Mrs. ! Stuart Cleary of Sycamore, Ill. Mrs. Geary and son Mitchell, who have been gueets of relatives and friends here for several days returned home today.

Tuesday Study Club Has Social Meeting

: Members of the Tuesday Study and Mrs. Lewis M. Mohney of New Mrs. A. Culp of 358 Nye street club enjoyed a dinner and bridge Bethlehem, Pa., and Karl F. Lust, entertained a number of relatives last evening at the K. D. Bradley son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lust honoring the birthday anniversary holding spring flowers centered the of 330 Bellefontaine avenue, this of her mother Mrs. Margaret Wit small tables arranged throughout city, was solemnized at noon Tues- tibslager. The time was spent so- the rooms and baskets of blossoms day at the Methodist church in cially. Covers at dinner were laid completed the decorative note. for the honor guest, Thomas Long- Covers were laid for 20. Follow-New Bethlehem. Following the berry and daughter Helen and Miss ing the dinner tables were arceremony a wedding breakfast was served to members of the bridal D. Silliman, Mrs. William Betz. Mrs. Roy J. Garceau.

The bride is a graduate of the children Lester, Margaret Donothy Columbia street. The club met in the afternoon for a social time in which Mrs. Frank Stanley won a iguessing box. Mrs. Stanley later the schools at Ford City, Pa. Mr. Is Club Guest

Lust is a graduate of Harding Miss Janice Zachman was nos ner A meeting will be held May

> at a lovely dinner and theater party gram of plane music. last evening. A three-course din

Later, the mothers were guests parade, it is announced. at a party at the Palace theater. The guests were Mrs. R. E. Adams, Mrs. Ralph Bennett, Mrs. P. F Callahan, Mrs. Charles E. Curtis, Mrs. G. A. Schweinfurth and Mrs. J. M. Stoner.

19 by Mrs. Floyd Benson at her home on South Grand avenue

tertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. James Irvine at her home on at dinner Sunday at the home of Sharpless court. Cards were played. honors going to Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Fannie Corwin of Gation first, and Mrs. Naomi Coen, second. Mrs. Al Witter was consoled. Hostess Entertains The guessing box was awarded Amici Bridge Club Mrs. Coen. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet May 20 with Mrs. Chris when Mrs. Kelly Vance entertained Fies of 145 John street

G. H. Bodley were entertained as Norris. The club members will trude Ganehorn. The next regular guests at the meeting of members meet in two weeks with Mrs. of the O. T. R. Bridge club yester- George Hanley of Ellis court. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred G. Neal of 211 East Washington avenue. Two tables were arranged for bridge, first honors going to Mrs. Arthur C. Perratt and second to Mrs. Harry E. Haflick. Mrs. Lambie was presented the award. Luncheon was served, the decorations for the table being carried out in the club colors of orchid and green. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Arthur C. Perrait. A social hour and music home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly were enjoyed during the afternoon. The next meeting will be May 20 the business session plans were made for a hard time party and at the home of Mrs. Michael Crobox supper June 2 at the home of

Incapher received the guessing box Mother's Bible." award. During the program hour, Mrs. C. B. Rayburn presented the second chapter of the club study book. The next club meeting will be June 3 with Mrs. Hattie Berry

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gailagner reelected president of Gamma Mul of Merchant avenue returned this Chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorormorning from several days' visit in ity at a party and annual election Chicago where Mr. Gallagher at of officers last evening at the tended the national convention of Mautz tea room on the Columbusthe American Foundrymen's associandusky road. Mrs. Paul Piersol,

TO GIVE PLAYLET

The Other Mary" on Program for Mission Meeting.

and Otterbein guild of the First correspondent. United Brethren church tonight at V. Roop will be hostess.

appreciation concerts sponsored by Leah Roon.

ing at 10:30 o'clock at the Ohio song by the Booster's quartet Van Stronder's Rhythm Kings will theater. Vocal presentations will Miss Lillian Lust will give the re-furnish music for the dance. include a group of songs by Mrs. sponse. Miss Virginia Fowler will J. Malcolm Strelitz and several sing a solo.

Mrs. R. O. Bresler, Mrs. Eugene Moore and Miss Dora Jacobs. Miss Bernice Cougle will present a pro-

numbers by the Colonial quartet

dren to prepare for the health

ceremony was read by Rev. R. E.

Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. House-

burg will make their home in Bu-

cyrus where the former is a timber

Mrs. Houseburg is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hecker

of Agosta and has been engaged

is the son of John Houseburg re-

siding north of Lemart. Mr. and

Mrs. Houseburg were entertained

A delightful luncheon and social

hour followed a season of cards

HOLD SUPPER

Willing Workers Have Social After

Meeting.

A potluck supper and social hour

followed the business and program

meeting held by the Willing Work-

ers class of Fite Memorial Baptist

church Tuesday evening at the

of 846 Woodrow avenue. During

the Delaware road.

Mrs. Francis Layton, together Included in the program will be with the president, Mrs. Maude a music memory contest which Jacoby will represent the Woman's will consist of the presentation of Relief corps at a meeting of the five numbers which have been general Memorial day committee studied by the children in the to be held May 15 at the Legion music classes. An award will be dugout. Plans also were made to presented to the child having the attend the state G. A. R. and denumbers correct. The concert is partmental convention to be held open to adults as have been others at Columbus the week of June 14. Dwight Foreman of Upper Sanof the series, it is announced. The next meeting will be in two The concert will be concluded weeks early enough to permit the chil-

MUSIC PROGRAM

Theodore Schaefer and James sonage in Bucyrus. The single ring Aukerman To Appear in Recital.

> GALION, May 7-A musical pro grain will be presented Friday at 8 p. m. at the United Brethren church by Theodore Schaefer. planist and organist, and James Aukerman, vocalist. The public is

James Aukerman, a lyric bari in general nursing. Mr. Houseburg tone, is in his second year at the Sherwood Music school in Chicago and is a pupir of Raymond Koch. He will be accompanied by Miss Bernice Castle. He will sing three

Theodore Schaefer's program will include piano numbers and ar organ selection

A dinner party was held at the "Fairway" east of the city when the Amici Bridge club last evening | 12 members of the Merry Makers at her home on Uhler avenue. Mrs. club enjoyed their semi-annual party. Cards and dancing were Honors at cards were won by Miss features. Card prizes were won by Mrs. William Lambie and Mrs. Anna Weichold and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Jay Nichols and Miss Germeeting will be held at the home! of Mrs. Elizabeth Redman on North Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hessenauer who were recently married, were guests of honor at a surprise party last evening at the home of Mrs. Hessenauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maple on Boston street. The guests included the employes of the Ohlo Overcoat Co. where Mrs. Hessenauer is employed. Refreshments were served. The honored guests were presented a gift.

Lesson Topics Given at W. C. T. U. Meeting

MT. VICTORY, May 7-The W Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ralston of C. T. U. met in the M. E. church Tuesday afternon. Devotional serv-Mrs. Lulu Spain presided for the ice was in charge of Mrs. Esta Mrs. Charles Ritzler was hostess program which opened with a reci- Cahill, and prayer by Mrs. Frank to members of the Wednesday club tation by Paul Dale Preuninger. Hurley. Topics on the lesson were vesterday afternoon at her home Phyllis Kelly entertained with a given by Mrs. Frank Hurley. Mrs. in Green Camp. Preceding the group of songs and Stanley Bro- Ronald Mabrey, Mrs. Etta Ewing. program and social hour an attraction back Jr., contributed a recitation Mrs. Esta Cahill and Mrs. Bert tively-appointed 1 o'clock luncheon A quartet composed of Mrs. E. C. Coughill. A book was presented was served. Contest honors were Pottorf, Mrs. Lulu Spain, Stanley by the society to the Mt. Victory awarded Mrs. C. B. Rayburn and Brobeck and Mr. Harrison enter- School library. Mrs. Esta Cahill Mrs. T. O. Johnson and Mrs. P. J. tained with a quartet number, "My and Jene and Stuart Mabrey were

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Miss Margaret Muntsinger, vice president: Miss Pauline Ruhl, sec-A playlet, "The Other Mary," is retary: Mrs. Delbert Thrush, treason the program for the Mothers urer; Miss Beity Raub, historian; and Daughters meeting of the Mrs Clarence Meister, sergeant-at-Woman's Missionary association arms; Miss Iona Richards, press-Program and decorating commit-7:30 p. m. at the parsonage on tees for the sport dance to be giv-South Prospect street. Mrs Carlien by the sorority at Schwinger's; hall Wednesday evening, May 20.

The cast for the play included were appointed by Miss Smallwood. Mrs. Ed Thurston, Mrs. Lydia Un- Miss Gladys Brobst was named derwood, Mrs. Charles Winninger, program chairman, to be assisted MRS. J. MALCOLM STRELITZ Mrs. B. K. Hill, Mrs. Lillian Myers, by Miss Mildred Ruhl, Miss Pauline Miss Shirley Barnhart, Miss Helen Ruhl, Miss Helen Creps and Miss PLANS have been completed for Richardson, Miss Geraldine Scran-Virginia Wilson. Miss Thelma the last of a series of music ton. Miss Della Roop and Miss Barton was named decorating the Marion County Federation of Mrs. P. B. Carrier will give an Thrush. Mrs. Clarence Meister. Women's clubs for children of the address, "Mothers," following devo- Mrs. Paul Piersol and Miss Mary city, to be given Saturday morn- tions by Miss Lula Cromer and a K. Artopoeus on her committee. Friendship Circle Meets

> Final plans were made for the, Mother's day breakfast Sunday! tion of the officers.

sages of violets at each place.

dusky and Miss Margaret Tracht home at 166 Kenmore avenue. of Galion, all members-at-large of

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Miss Martha Smallwood Again Heads Delta Theta Tau Group

MISS MARTHA SMALLWOOD: of Bellefontaine avenue was Mrs. Roscoe V. Rank, Miss Betty Raub and Miss Mildred Partridge were hostesses... Officers elected to serve with Miss Smallwood next year were:

> Photo by Master Studio MISS MARTHA SMALLWOOD

at Mrs. Parish Home

Sosnowski Rebekah Friendship morning at 8 o'clock at Hotel Hard-scircle meeting was held yesterday composed of Mrs. Karl W. Schell. W. R. C. Names Delegates ing. A called meeting will be held afternoon with Mrs. Irene Parish of to Memorial Meeting Wednesday evening. May 14, with East Center street. Mrs. Justice Mrs. Floyd Lashey, for installa- Gehring, president, presided at a short business meeting which was: Bridge followed the business followed by a social hour and conmeeting, awards going to Miss tests. Mrs. Julia Sims and Mrs. Smallwood and Miss Barton. The Flossie Doll won the contest hontables for lunch were decorated ors. Little Miss Arlou Luellen with spring flowers and with cor- gave a recitation. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Guests of the sorority were Mrs. Parish, Mrs. Clara Oswalt and Frew D. Mohr of Columbus, Mrs. Mrs. Irene Justice. Mrs. Sims will entertain in two weeks at her

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charge of the lesson study at a meeting of the Woman's Mission. ary society of First Reformas church last night with Mrs. John Bayles of Windsor street. Mrs C Conklin vice president, was in charge of the meeting. The first chapter of the study book, "India on the March," was read by Mr. Hurr. Twelve members were break ent. Refreshments were served at the close of a short business session, Miss Dora Jacobs will be leader of a meeting June 3 with Mrs. Emma Feichlin of Silver street

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ier was served at 7 o'clock at Ringer's Inn. The mothers were presented favors of corsages of sweet peas in orchid and rose, with rosebuds in the center. Orchid and rose were the colors chosen for the occasion. A centerpiece of tulins decorated the dinner table and baskets and bowls of tulips and illacs were arranged through the

The club will be entertained May

Mrs. James Irvine Hostess to Club The Happy Tyme club was en

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Wednesday Club

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## EKUNSUU BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX -(Copyright, 1931, Jessie Douglas Fox) She reached blindly for the paint-

HAPTER 16 4 Home for Nora! an meen so intent on un-

eg the picture that she one one girl who crossed . . her so quietly. The was the Nicholas she her. remember, the man who on paint, not the man e ina life famility.

. She was dressed in

... Jon explained to you a word . . . . . . . . come to us . . nfortunately we had stating with us-they . , lamon added - was cool and remote.

and Nova to be living of her transparent ng Damon was studya a racool and consum-- a rage that frightened!

> Damen went on, "you, wa rienthina

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Noras mind was in confusion. She had prepared herself for this, ing of the peasant woman and lift-But now she saw that every motive ed it so that Damon could see it.

"It is all of Nicholas I have left,"

For minutes Damon stood before

it her face turned away from Nora.

ders strained forward, her hands

clenched. When she turned Noral

saw that the banked passion had

"If you could have saved him

'Forgive" Nora repeated "I

"You should have known, you

should have seen what he was go-

ing to do! He had genius-I see it

now-and anyone, anything, should

have been sacrificed for him'

She was breathing painfully. Nora

stepped back from her. She was al

"I want you to come here to live

You must come " Damon cried, 'He

sent you to us didn't be? Well

"You will find Jon out there in

the garden He will want to talk to

Nora found herself dismissed

walking stiffly through the hall to

that did not belong there. Damon

was overwrought and she had flung

the first words that came into her

mind at Nora Forgive? Why

should Damon forgive her! Had

Damon penetrated her secret

thought that she had never loved

Nicholas? Was it as plainly to

She stumbled out in the garden

she thought the old house beauti

'My stepfather bought up all the

land along the river Foreigners

there, had even built stores. But

my stepfather had that all torn

They walked down the sloping

lawns to the river. The river lay so

still it seemed under an enchant-

ment. On the far banks she could

see an old red ice-house, that stood

The blue gleam of the railroad

tracks, spinning away in the dis-

tance, caught her eyes. Nora

watched a train come around the

As they paused near the river.

she stole a glance at Jon and then

her eyes took in the beauty of the

"Damon has asked me to come

Jon was sitting in the deep grass,

his arms about his knees, his face

turned sharply away. But the

could see in the very line of his

shoulders that he was strained and!

Something forced her to say,

He turned and looked at her. She

had pulled off her heret and her

face above the round white collar

of Fran's blouse looked soft and

childish. His eves rested on the

rosy mouth in the fresh pale face

"No I didn't want you to come."

To Be Continued.

Chesterville News.

CHESTERVILLE - Rev. E G.

Mr. and Mrs' Grant Stump and son Floyd attended the funeral of lived.

Mr Frank Riley at Centerburg

spent Wednesday in Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Ruth Tobin, Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Squires

Mr. and Mrs Harry Y. McCool

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of Columbus spent the week-end

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Fredericktown Wednesday.

Mrs E E. Squires.

Corwin, pastor of Mt. Gilead M. E.

Then he turned away.

he answered brutally.

chapel Thursday.

bus Thursday.

James Denman.

You don't want me, do you?

here to live." Nora said at last.

home and its setting.

to be now, thank God"

The countr s as it used

had built their filthy little shacks

could forgive you!" Damon said.

burned through

"But Jon--"

read as that?

don't understand. . .

would be held up to the light, every word would damn her. She felt in- she said in choked voice. stinctively that Damon distrusted "I don't know how to tell you!"

intent on the picture. Her shoul-But there was command in Damon's light eyes. The features -- d up at Damon, her that were so delicate were not weak, on was of a plain girl and the lips pale as coral, were willged about a small head ful Under the urgency of that will Nora began. Her own lips were dry. silk Pale as she Sometimes she could not go on: ess, the word ex- but Damon waited until she was able to continue Once Nora looka react you to come," ing at her felt Damon's passion, a sample down beside banked fire ready to spring out at

When she had ended Damon said Nicholas left no money, did he? But this was his home. It was his intention that you live here, was it most afraid of this pale passionate "But you-do you want me?"

"We all want to do what Nicholas would have wished, Damon said.

then, you cannot refuse to come!" Nora wanted to cry out to her. "Oh, like me a little! Why should you distrust me? But Damon sat there so still her

narrow folded hands like a nuns her cool narrow face like a nun's except for those light eyes that looked at Nora and looked so quickly away, with that strange inner light

Nora wanted the old home with its tradition and its beauty. She wanted to feel strong and fearless as Damon did as Jon did, to belong to people who needed her But neither Damon nor Jon could ever need her. She felt all at once that she and her father must have some curse upon them, that they must wander to the end of their days and saw Jon moving restlessly Yet if she could break down about Nora told him, breathlessly, Damon's distrust

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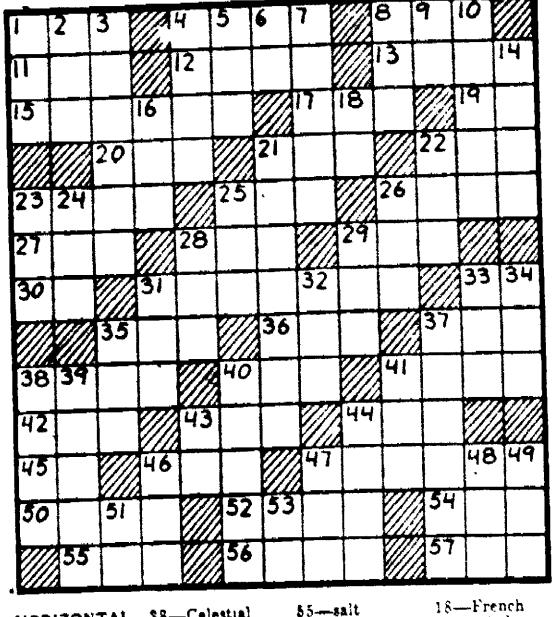
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## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL. \$8-Celestial 1-equality 4-outer man- 40-perceive ward the garden Perhaps she had man citiput a significance on those words

tle of a Ro- 41-small bird 42-organ of zen 5-Japanese 43—pod or 11-conceit 44-membran-12-pertaining to speech

13-Greek god of love 15-inner coat 46-elongated of the eye 17—the armpit 47—Throw off 19-towards 20—one spot 21—consumed 22— jeweli 23-destiny 25-lyric poem

26—assume an attitude 27—crude metal 28-thigh of an animal prepared

for food

29-small rug 30—familiar Latin and French conjunction 31—ironic 33-neuter pronour 35-seized with the

86—slender

Jubilee's

Pardner

A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

THURSDAY. I woke up and

hugged Jubilee up and twisted

his ear and told him it would be

vacation before so very long and

then we could go places and do

things, and he wagged his tail and

jumped out of bed and stood look-

why we couldn't start right now.

A dog hasn't got the same kind of

to school at all. Being nothing but

I would hate to be a farmer and

field poking holes in the dirt think-

to tell the man she would show

I got up and let Jubilee down

and then I put on my short pants

was going to do next. The Lost

as chesty as if he had done some-

The girls didn't show up so we

started for school early, and when

we got to Younisses they were all

there, and Younisses mother had

wint away to see Younisses ant

girls were doing up the dishes and

making the beds, and then some-

Bag of Tripe's face and ran away

to the sun parlor and slammed

through one of the panes, and

Youniss hollered, "Here's mamma"

and the Lost Bag of Tripe opened

the bedroom window and jumped

out, and me after him, and some-

one had opened up the outside

cellar door which had been shut all

winter so he jumped down cellar and I might have been hurt as bad

as he was if I hadn't jumped on

him. I was picking myself up and

helping him up when Feeble landed

on my neck and we all went down

When we were in our seats in

school the teacher asted me if someone had massaged my nose

with a brick, and I told her that

they hadn't. I told her Feeble had

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mean isn't being smart.

him where the Lost Bag of Tripe

brains a human bean has. He

church spoke at High School can't understand why a fella goes

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Stump a dog he thinks we go to school

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold were in have a kid stuff my planter with

Columbus Thursday visiting Mrs. grass so it wouldn't work, and then

Arnold's sister, Mrs. Scott Wil- me march up and down acrosst a

Rev. Bernard M. Hanninger was ing I was planting corn, but I on a business trip in Mt. Vernon didn't think it was nice of Feeble

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bollinger vise and went down and got the pail

ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and went out to see what the bunch

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Fisher Bag of Tripe was there and he was

Mrs. Frank Stump of Edison vis- thing smart. Some of the bunch

ited Mrs. Lottle Schneider Wed- thought he had. I didn't. Being

with Mr Squires parents, Mr. and who was sick or something and the

of Canton and Mr. James Leonard one started a hide-and-coop game

of Redurban visited with Rev. and and then we played tag, and Fee-

Mrs. Bernard M. Hanninger Fri. ble threw the dishwater in the Lost

Mr and Mrs John Staley of from him, and he was chasing and

Canton spent the week-end at the she went through the glass doors

Mr. James Hyler of Shelby is them just as he went to lift her

together.

were on a business trip in Colum- because we like it.

ing at me like he was wondering

45-symbol for Savon 28-head covmoney of aluminum account 29.-between 6-Georgia 31—title of (abbr.) 7-winged 8-large body 32-spawn of a track 50--narrate of water 9-symbol for 33-wrath 52-Mohamerbium \$4-numeral medan

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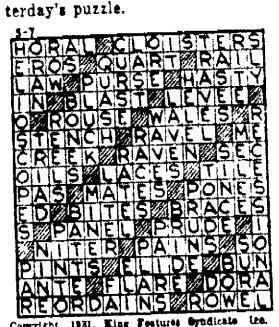
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article

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35—prohibit

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41---battle

44-wither

46—former

40-bottoms of

shoes

43-symbol for

cerium

turned up

23—enemy

25-cereal

sot on my neck and that that had lrubbed my nose in the dirt. She said we were too big to play horse and she hoped we would remember we were young ladies and young gentlemen It wouldn't of happened if the Lost Bag of Tripe had remembered he is a gentle man, which he isn't, and hadn' tried to kick a lady behind her back. I bet he will have to buy a new glass for that door. The more worthless a fella is the more

money he costs his folk

-by adele garkison-

; three times before answering "Chinese Menace" Presents Complications TT was only for an instant that couldn't go fishing tomorrow," he - No no. I don't fancy broiling on my panie over Picky's mandate said. Go in our bathing suits, you that bay. Dicky interposed hastily.

"Heart of a Wife"

known she would I .. an came to so that we could go swimming along too, don't you think? He "Sorry Dicky bud she said "but the only day the girls will be here ency Im afraid you'll have to let her off this week and they said they d love, "Ill do that little thing." Mr. that promise for a little while in to go the morning "Why? His tone was more un have to do to get ready for your Hank spoke diffidently, "Are are

to Lillian Because I don't see how I'm go

work day after tomorrow and Im. simply swamped. And Madge was going to get something for me at Marion' Lillian said decidedly the error of his ways select. Ill promise to send her to ref. bed the minute she gots back and keep her there the test of the us) Will that do" "Oh you know it will do Dicky #

tone held exasperation and induigence in equal quantities. 'But if you're going to get up early, you ought to go to bed now

"Granted Well go in and shoo the girls upstairs right away "Send the boys out here" her husband said 'and we'll start them on their sleuthing career "With dispatch also celeuty" Lillian laughed but when we had

moved into the fiving room she lowered her voice discreetly "What a liar I am" she whis pered. 'But there's nothing half so effective as an excuse as a piece of copy on a drawing you have to get off for an order or an edulon Nobody can get back at you and say you're a second edition of Sap phira, even if they strongly ausrect you are. For there are so

many times when the excuse is gospel truth that you can use it with safety upon the occasions when you need a subterfuge ' "You certainly have smoothed the path for me ' I told her can get out to telephone tomorrow without anyone's suspecting my et-

Adventure In Offing "And look here my lady". She stopped and fixed me with an eye which if not glittering like the Ancient Mariners held decision: cold and ruthless. 'If you have any; idea you're going to get out of that going to bed sentence after you get back, you have two or more thinks coming Dicky's right, you've been swishing around altogether too much and Im going to ride herd

"Go as far as you like" I laughed secretly delighted at the thought of a long lazy day "But please. ma'am, mayn't I take part of it on the porch in the couch hammock.'

"If you're very, very good, and eat all your spinach, we'll ree about it, she chuckled, and then the stopped short in our progress across the room for our four young people were rushing lowerd us plainly excited and elated

"Aunt Madge! Mums" Their voices sounded together and Lillian looked at them quizzically.

"Have pity on our eardums" she said "Why don't you choose a chairman? Come on Bill, speak

Purposely she had given the

spokesmanship to the shyest of the four, and Bill swallowed two or

compromising that he usually uses trip ' Lillian said, looking at the little kids coming?" he asked.

Southampton which only she can! You must see to your things your- | 'No they ie staying home with

know. Just now, nobody goes or the letter go on to Jack without an comes, from the farmhouse any-cattempt to stop it.

where without their sanction." The boys were wide-eyed, but they asked no questions, and we all went to the veranda where the two men, after pondering a bit, gave their consent.

"Ill go with you." Mr. Under-"It's just that we wondered if we wood said, "unless Dicky-bird-" lasted. Then as I might have know but in the bay with the boat "You'd better take. Jerry Ticer I whenever we get their fishing Its might come in handy in an emerg-

Underwood returned, while the "Regardless of all the things you boys eves widened still more. Then

There was an awkward silence. "No' so many horest ' Mary in , Probably not one of the four really ing to manage without something terposed. We really have been would have welcomed the company only she can do for me in the moin awfully good keeping our things of the obstreperous younger boys, ing I have to get off a piece of mended and we've just some press- but no one of the other three would have voiced it. But it was not the "I wan't have Katie bothered, time or place to point out to Hank

> me" Dicky said. "Now, all you get "Oh surely Mums, Marion prom- to bed pronto. If you go fishing. ised easily. But we can do them you'll have to get up mighty early." after we get back tomorrow night "; They scattered like quail, and we "Provided you get back in time, were all close behind them, I aud-All right, she suddenly capitulated denly realizing a weariness which You may go as far as I'm con- made me wish I did not have to cerned But your father and Uncle get out to telephone Martha Hal-Dicky are the ones to ask, you kett Almost I was tempted to let

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Major General Tells Story of Secret Service in Mexico When Relations of Governments Were Strained; Posed in Numerous Roles.

By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, May ?- Major of honor General Smedley D. Butler served in 1914 in Mexico as a spy obtaining information for President Wilson at a time when relations with the Mexican government headed by a murderer from Ohio who was Stares said he aid not know of the a year caused his death. Victoriano Huerta were strained.

The general posed as a publicphile, an eccentric entoniologist, a capitalist, a secret service operative, an author and an accountant. While intoxicated, Huerta signed. an order giving the marine officer: power to enter every army barracks

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believed to have joined the Mexican, existence of Fort Riviere, a Haiban. Mr. Schwaderer, was born in

Wanted Data for Army "Hoesta was long in his hed at General Butter said his secret in Mexico City. The mission won Chap...teper palace, drunk, Butler i mission in Mexico was ordered by President Wordrow Wilson and Huerta could put in the field, together with the defenses of the Cruz harbor.

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son William Schwaderer of MI The general referred to the re- miles east of Marion on the Columcent "Hastian incident. in which bus Sandusky road. Heart trouble Posing as a detective looking for the Haitian minister to the United and complications over a period of

army. Rutler said he gained the handit stronghold for whose Cap : Pleasant township May 25, 1852. confidence of one of Huesta & aides ture Butler and two of his men 187 to Jacob and Barbara Frohmer This side finally shinked for him conved congressional medals of Schwaderer, both natives of Germany Lydia Klingle Schwaderer. to whom he was married Jan. 23. 1879 in Prospect, preceded him in

death Feb. 18 1929. His son William Schwaderer and. a sister Mrs. Jacob Firstenberger of West Columbia atreet are his only surviving close relatives. Fifteen grandchildren and three greatmilitary commanders. He said war grandchildren are living. Mr. with Mexico was imminent because Schwaderer joined the Zion M. E. of the 'Vera Cruz incident," and church of Richland township in his that the American fleet lay in Vera youth. Two sons, two brothers, and two sisters are dead.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:45 p. m. at the son's home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Prospect Street M. E. church. Rev. Herbert Jones, pastor of Zion M. E. church, will officate, assisted by Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor. Interment will be made in Marion cemetery.

## CIGARET LICENSES MUST BE RENEWED

Retail and Wholesale Dealers.

Cigaret license application blanks were mailed to 148 wholesale and retail handlers of cigarets in Marion county this morning by County Auditor Earl E. Thomas. All newed to legally sell cigarets after May 25 this year.

Applications mailed by the auditor must be filed, sworn to and returned to the office by May 20 in order to give officials time to prepare their records for licenses.

License renewals cost \$50 a year for retail dealers and \$200 m year for wholesale dealers. There are only two of the latter in Marion

If application for license is made before May 20, the applicant is allowed 30 days to actually obtain the license and pay for it.

## TO REPORT FRIDAY

Grand Jury To Make Findings Known in Court.

Findings made this week in the consideration of 21 cases will be reported by the May term grand jury Friday at 9 a. m. to Common Pleas Judge George B. Scofield in

The jury late yesterday heard testimony on the twenty-first case to come before it this term. The jury began its task last Monday

Prosecutor R. M. Wilhelm today vas busy preparing indictments in egal form to submit to the court

#### City-County Food, Meat Inspector Makes Report

Four hundred pounds of meal were destroyed and 177 gailons of milk were condemned by Food Inspector Dr. J. T. Gruber during the month of April, his report submitted at the meeting of the city coard of health yesterday afternoon shows. The inspector also reported that he had made 21 farm inspections, had granted one milk permit and refused two. He reported the average bacteria count in raw milk as 250,000 and in pasteurized milk 20,000. Special baby milk showed a count of 17,000, the report stated.

### Car Turns Over at Street Intersection

A coupe driven by F. W. Gettis of Norton was damaged and the driver shaken up when it turned over at the intersection of Main and Church streets early this morning after colliding with a coach driven by E. A. Brown of 135

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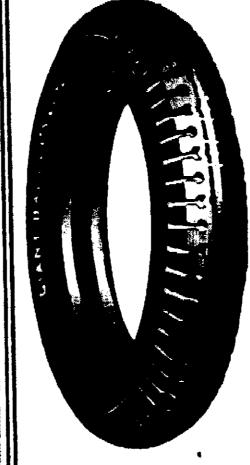
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## SPEAKS AT REVIVAL

the revival services which are in Dr. W. L. Johnson delivered the progress and many are responding sermon at the services last night at to the altar invitations. Rev. H. E. Grace Evangelical courch He Williamson, pastor of Grenwood. chose for his subject "Am I Evanglical church will deliver the Saved?" Interest is increasing in sermon at the services tonight

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adomia Lodge Names Social (ommittee at Meeting.

MEDONIA May 7-Thirty-two ors were present at the mestf Exiner Temple, Pythian Tuesday night. The regular pusiness was transacted es votes to purchase memorial Mrs C C. Koch and Mrs. D. .- were appointed on social wee for next meeting. At se of the meeting, Mrs. Wer and Mrs. John Cain Fured a vocal duet. A conthe enjoyed, honors going to ence Lyon. The remainder al heur was spent play-, and lunch was served by wann Lon and Mrs. Roy assisted by Miss Florence Nes Frank Hammond of ans a guest.

> Mis Lynn Underwood at a family dinner Tues-. . . of the first birthday erest of their son, Rodman carre laid for, Mr. and Mrs. Transwood, Mr. and Mrs. ... Underwood and three chil-- Miss Hope Underwood.

non were completed .... chicken and bake sale Philips store in Marat a meeting of the In ; , cass of the Church of - 1 131 school at the home . a. Mis Norris Hill Tues-

. Ten members responded . . . Miss Evelyn Hipsher Mes Nama Jean Sickel were M:- Helen Iden presided \$1,000 Plans were made ve the alumni banquet Satur-May 16 . Duning the soreal unch was served by the The June meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. campbell

- wouttons of respect were a gred for C A Highly at the of the village council Tues-The council voted to over to the Caledonia volun-. - fire company approximately with was handed in by M. : Inderwood that had been taken at a box social A number of were ordered paid. The clerk ", ported \$10215 for auto tag sales and Mayor Loyle reported \$29 reensed for rer!

The Lend A Hand circle of King's Daughters will meet at the name of Mrs Kester Rice north of Caledonia Monday night with Mrs Wilbur Mitchel, assistant

### NURSE REPORTS

Tells of Activities During Month at Health Board Meeting. Perrang out that one out of every 10 habies born in the city of Marion dies before it is 36 hours one out of every seven, cles before its first birthday, Miss Figure E Spaulding supervising ery nuise in her reports for the month of April submitted to the spard of health yesterday afteron made a plea for greater preratal knowledge among those who are to be mothers.

The Maternity Center Associain of New York City, she said, has lowered the death rate and ilborn percentages to the lowest ront of the 22 leading countries of ing world by educating the mother the proper care and medical supervision She also announced · - the city nursing service was! ready at any time to cooperate with any physician in pre-natal

She reported 440 visits during the month, 32 of which were to pre--a'al cases and 28 to infant wel-

An ordinance still on the books - Belleville, Ill. prohibits parking any vehicle without a horse or - it of burden attached to it.

### The Stars Say-For Friday, May 8

DAY of sudden surprises A and unexpected asventure is predicted on the basis of the activity of Uranus in the astrological chart. This betokens all manner of unusual and unforseen opportunities and circumstances, but an inimical position of Mercury, squared by Luna, portends a precarious situation and enjoins the strictest of attention to the signing of all manner of writings and documents. This figure hints of fraud, misrepresentation and other menace to the fulfilment of otherwise propitious projects.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which the abrupt and unexpected may materialize, inspiring change and unknown adventure. While this forecasts fair prosperity yet there is a menace of danger through writings, carelessly signed papers or contracts, leaving loophole for fraud, misunderstanding or slander. A child born on this day may be ingenious, original and adventurous, making fair progress through these tendencies but a proclivity to the shrewd. tricky and expedient calls for early management and disci-

Daily receipts under Kansas' new cigaret tax law have increased

## ON HONOR ROLL

Green Camp Students Receiving High Grades Listed.

GREEN CAMP May 7-The following students were on the April honor roll at Green Camp High school Milared Dreher, Elenor Poster, Gerald Reynolds, Edwin Schwaderer Victor Delong, Nelson Ritzler, Mildred Bodley, Mildred Hedges, Ruth Stayner, Wealthy Bish, Geraldine Skidmore, Margaret Spanicek, Margaret Carey, Dwight Hedges, Ruth Beaver, Donna Ruth Uncapher, Clita Johnson. Dorothy Weston. Roland i Foos, Martha Longnecker, Charles' Schwaderer Leonard Everett and Roland Schaber.

#### PROGRAM CHANGED

The farewell program to be given by the Brush college school of Richland township, has been changed from Friday night to Monday night it was announced today.



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50c Pepsodent

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## Triple in Thirteenth Gives Cards Win Over Pirates 6-5.

## GELBERT IS HERO OF GOOD LUCK, VOIGT EXTRA-INNING GAME; ROBINS BEAT GIANTS

Yanks Club Washington into Submission, 10-7; Athletics Enjoy Slugfest.

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer If the St. Louis Cardinals could arrange to play nothing but extra inning games the remainder of the season, they likely would romp home in front of the National league field by a longer margin than they did in 1980.

Thus far, Gabby Street's Red: Birds have engaged in three extended sessions, and they have vet to lose a decision. Yesterday they victimized the Pirates, in 13 1101 innings, 6 to 5.

In contrast, the New York STARS Yankees have indulged in four extra period affairs and have yet to win one of them. Gelbert Is Hero

Charley Gelbert was the hero in yesterday's victory over Pittsburgh. Ohio The Card shortstop tripled in the thirteenth and scored on Martin's single. He then came through with a brilliant assist to retire the Pirates in their half after they had

filled the bases. Two National league hurlers had the unhappy experience of pitchof them with a walk and an out- and 23. field fly in the seventh inning. The Giants nicked Phelps and Quinn and field meet will be held Friday for five hits, but couldn't score. and Saturday at Miami university.

Braves was the other unfortunate meet between Miami and Ohio flinger. The Phillies got to him Wesleyan. The entry list had CYVDI for only four hits, but one of them reached the 500 mark and was Buss Ariett's fifth homer of meet is expected to be the largest the season. It came in the seventh in history. with one on, so the Phila won, Yanks Win Series

The Yankees finally won a series | 350 athletes are entered. from Washington by taking their final, 10 to 7, in a three-hour slug- schools of Dayton, and Withrow fest. Babe Ruth and Lyn Lary and Hughes of Cincinnati, are each contributed a homer. Cronin favored to win in the class A diand Bluege did likewise for the vision of the southwestern meet.

two doubles and three singles in Roosevelt hurdle champion and five trips, the Athletics enjoyed a Gilmore, Hamilton miler. score 10 to 3. Earl Webb hit one tenders again. off Rommell. Roy Johnson, Detroit right-

fielder, hit two doubles and a single, drove in four runs and scored one himself as the Tigers made it two out of three from Chicago, 9 to 4. Two White Sox errors contributed to the Tigers affair.

Rain caused postponement of the Chicago-Cincinnati engagement at quinas, West and Bexley high Chicago and cold weather spiked schools, Columbus; Delaware, Newthe Indians and Browns at St. ark and Lancaster. Louis.

Irving Burns, Brown's first baseman, in an early season game set a record for handling chances at his position with 26.

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By The Associated Fress NEW YORK, May 7-Carrying with him the rabbit's foot, which Jess Sweetser carried when he won the British amateur golf championship in 1926, George Voigt, one of the leading golfers of the metropolitan district, is on his way to England to seek the same title. Voigt sailed last night, accompanied by another member of the Winged Foot club.

Johnny Foresman. He will carry the colors of the United States in the British amateur at Westward Ho, then join the big delegation of American professional completing for the British open title at

Carnoustie.

# IN DISTRICT MEETS In the South division Green's Camp M. E. will play Merker M.

Scheduled for Action on Saturday.

By United Press Friday and Saturday in two or the

The southwestern district track Willie Sherdel of the Boston Oxford, in connection with a dual

tracksters will compete at Denison university, Granville. Approximately Stivers and Roosevelt High

Prominent individuals entered Led by Al Simmons, who cracked in the meet are Amsden Oliver,

field day at the expense of the Dayton Oakwood and Otterbein Boston Red Sox. Homers by Foxx home, last year's class B champs and Cochrane helped make the are expected to be strong con-

Walter Livingston, director of the central district carnival, announced that 35 schools had entered the Denison meet. The meet will be run off in conjunction with the Denison-Ohio university dual

Class A schools entered include North, South, Central, East, Ac-

CHICAGO-Edgar Norman, Norway, and Buck Easterling, Wichita, Kas., drew, (10). MONTREAL-Art Giroux, Montreal, outpointed Willie Davis, Charleroi, Pa., (10)

SPLIT TWIN BILL Meeker and Green Camp High

schools' boys and girls recreation ball teams split a double header Camp girls winning 27 to 10 Bat-Green Camp, Reynolds and Bloom-

are being laid in the new east scored winning run to defeat Pir-

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## RECREATION BALL IN Softball Board AFTER NEW RECORD NICK BOZINIS SIGNED COUNTY LOOP SLATED Excuses 10 Men TO START SATURDAY of S.S. Leagues Meeting for the final time before

Day's Schedule; 12 Teams in League.

Saturday of the first season of portant matter taken up by the competition in the Marion County board

league. The league is divided into as the North and South sections. Saturday throughout the summer qualified. until Aug. 1. The winners and Sunday school for which they com-COMPETE will then meet in a Little World's Series to determine the winner of

the county championship. In the South division Green' E. at Meeker, Pleasant Township Lutherans will play Waldo Reformed Scholastic Athletes at Waldo and Agosta M. E. will clash with Green Camp M. E. at

Green Camp. In the North section Kirkpatrick M. E. will meet the Morral Paptists at Morral. COLUMBUS, O., May 7-District Morral M. E. will journey to Calescholastic track meets will be held donia for a game with Caledonia M. E. and Grand Prairie Baptist will meet Martel M. E. at Martel. ing tour-nit games, yet being six districts of the state. The re- The Green Camp Reformed Giant southpaw, held the Brooklyn mainder of these district competi-Robins to a quartet of blows, only tions will be held next week, and entered in the South division of the to come up on the losing end, 1 to the state finals will be held at league has dropped out of the 0, when the Dodgers grouped one Ohio State university on May 22 league and its place has been taken by the Pleasant Township Lu-

mering Pitchers with Utter Abandon.

Br The Associated Press

and Chicago Cubs. Angley has been this week. belting the ball at a .400-odd clip Norman McMillan of the Kansas HOW Chicago Cubs because of his weakness with the bat, has been well over the 400 mark most of the young season. Pat Crawford, one of the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds has produced an average of better than .400 and in- Cleveland ...... 12 fielder Montague, of Indianapolis, New York ........... 11 formerly worked for the Cleveland Philadelphia ...... 9 Indians, has batted for better than Chicago ...... 9 9

Among the pitchers, Bryan Detroit ........... 10 10 "Slim" Harriss, former Phila- Boston ...... 6 11 Sox hurler, has been going at a great clip with St. Paul.

The weather took another crack at the boy yesterday and rained St. Louis ...... 12 3 out three of the four games. The New York ....... 12 6 only contest resulted in a 9 to 3 Chicago ................... 10 6 



Buzz Arlett, Phillies-Hit fifth yesterday afternoon, the Meeker homer of season with man on base Columbus ...... 10 boys winning 1 to 0 and the Green for runs that beat Braves 3 to 1. Roy Johnson, Tigers-Drove in Kansas City ...... 8 10 teries for the boys game were: four runs with two doubles and Toledo ........... 6 10 Meeker, Kennedy and Carpenter, single in 9-1 triumph over Chicago. Indianapolis ...... 5 10 Charley Gelbert, Cardinals ingdale; for the girls: Green Camp. Tripled in thirteenth inning and Porter and Bish, Meeker, Parks scored winning ru nto defeat Pir-

ates, B to 5. Ernest Lombardi, Robins-As Oll pipelines costing \$4,000,000 pinch hitter drove long fly that

the opening of recreation ball com-Six Games Carded on First petition next week the Marion recreational baseball commission last night considered routine business relative to the opening. Aside A sextet of games which bring from routine matters, the considerinto action all of the 12 teams of ation of players requesting excusal the circuit will mark the inaugural from Sunday school attendance due

Sunday School recreation ball Ten players in the two Sunday school leagues were excused for 30 days from Sunday school attendtwo separate divisions classified ance. The commision warned the players that these excuses must be Competition in the two divisions renewed at the end of 30 days or of the circuit will continue each the player in question will be dis-

The players excused and the

### WARNING ISSUED

Faced with the possibility of losing the use of McKinley park diamond unless automobiles are kept off the grass surrounding the diamond the recreation ball commission has issued an urgent appeal to players and spectators to keep on the driveways in the park when attending games there.

The McKinley park diamond is not situated on city property. The playground is the property of the Harding Memorial association. The association has warned the commission that cars must be kept off the grass surrounding the diamond or its use will be forfeited.

old Hinamon of Epworth Bishops Eugene Geissler of Central Christian Seniors, A. I. Hinklin and John Rife of Central Christian No. 1, Marion Hinklin of Epworth On Saturday, the central district Minor League Sluggers Ham- No. 1, Omar Smith of Wesley M. E. Juniors, Howard Zuspan, Ray Vanderhoff, and Paris Romine of

United Brethren. Acting on the suggestion of several teams the commission ordered CHICAGO. May 7-If walloping the shifting of the backstop at the American association pitching all McKinley park diamond from over the premises will help, a num- where it now stands to the northber of former major leaguers have west corner of the diamond. This a good chance to get back into the will place the home plate where third base is now located.

One of the leading batsmen of The commission was advised the circuit is Tommy Angley, now that the schedule and rule books catching for Louisville, who did would be ready for distribution time with the Cleveland Indians among the players on Saturday of

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington ...... 10 10 delphia Athletic and Boston Red St. Louis ...... 5 11 .313

NATIONAL LEAGUE Club Pittsburgh ..... 9 10 Philadelphia ..... 7 10 Cincinnati ...... 2 14 .125

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville ...... 11 Minneapolis .....

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not appeared here for more than a year, "Gentle John" is quite a favorite with Marion fans. He fills his exhibitions with plenty of action and can take the punishment as well as deal it out. Bozinis is comparatively a new

comer in local wrestling ranks, having appeared here on the last two cards. Last Monday night he defeated Clyde Robinson in straight falls after one of the roughest bouts ever presented in the Shovel

With these two tough Greeks scheduled to exchange blows, holds and whatever else they get hold of, there is no doubt of the amount of action which will be offered by this attractive card.

Kilonis is one of the most unusual characters of the mat game today. With his rough and ready style, fans are always wild to see him lose and will pay time and time again to see him take a beating. He is one of the few wrestlers who have been able to capitalize on unpopularity.

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surrente services will be . the Lutheran church Sun-Rev. Russell Hoy, pas-Nevada M. E. church e or the address.

#### Nevada News

Now ADA Mrs. Hiram Rieffer, Wart, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. well of Bucyrus, were Sunday sion. where guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Donald Jacobs, spent tay with relatives at Willard. keend at her home in Tiffin. Billy and Ross McBeth of turen spent Sunday and Monday with T. B. McBeth home, Mr. and

## Over The Week End Goes Pain and Agony of

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Mrs. Floyd Jury of Wyandot were Three Women Hostesses callers on Sunday afternoon. Miss Helen Miller and Miss Fanny Smith visited the schools at Carey and McCutchenville Thurs-

and Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hall of Find- Ansleman. lay were Sunday afternoon guests! at the H. H. Silverman home.

Nonnamaker spent the week-end at Coutes, Mrs. W. F. Banning and chief justice of the Ohio the former's home in Marseilles. me court will deliver the Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moor, and and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Ashland were ing guests. Mrs. Joe Anselman, B. in the auditorium. Special Saturday evening guests of Mr. and N. Banning, Ernest and Freddie

Mrs. Lois Rapp and family.

anday night the senior class her home here Friday, after a week's visit at the home of her cox. in the Masonic-Pythian son, W. E. Lininger and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Montee Starner and cyrus, were guests at the J. A. Martha Golling, Jane Knapp, Starner home Sunday afternoon

and evening. Asa Stigerwalt and Mr. and Mrs. George Fryling stopped over Saturday night at the D. F. McLaugh- Johnson was hostess to her bridge lin home on their return from War- club Tuesday afternoon at her saw, Ind., to their home at Dan- home. Mrs. Gail Kurtz won high wille, Pa. Mrs. Steigerwalt re- prize, Mrs. J. G. Loy of Findlay,

saw. Lace Day was observed at the Lutheran church on Sunday mornand Mr. and Mrs. William ing with a playlet given by chilof Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. dren from the graded department, Kriwell and Mrs. Howard following the Sunday school ses-

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Alspach and son Bobby, of Maumee, were week-Me and Mrs. A. C. Jacobs and end guests of friends here. Mrs. Daisy Craner and son John

and Miss Bertha Swartz and Mr. 1.55 Eunice Swartz spent the and Mrs. Virgil McLaughlin of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McBeth and Grove and son of west of town. were visitors at the home of Mrs. Lydia Bacon on Sunday afternoon

#### TWO CLUBS MEET

Bridge Played by Carey Groups Class Social Held.

CAREY, May 7-Miss Elsle Howard entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening. After an evening spent with bridge, luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. H. B. Keller was a guest. A potluck supper will be held in two weeks.

Mrs. Walz entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on West street. At the close of the bridge games Mrs. Samue Gunther was awarded first prize Start to take Allenru as directed Mrs. John Campbell and Miss on Friday night and keep to bed as | Vesta Campbell of Edon and Mis-Ann Keller of Upper Sandusky were guests. The next meeting wil be held in two weeks with Mrs

The Queen Esther class of th Lutheran church held a "Hard Times" social Monday night at th ers used only to stop pain won't home of Mrs. W. R. Allen. Mrs. Gust Summit, Mrs. Clifford Stol Miss Rosa Summit, Mrs. Ros Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Byers, Mrs. Halby ...... 99 13969 141-10 Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Richard Womer ...... 40 5636 140-36 ced to do as advertised or money Davidson and Mrs. Lloyd Long Overfield ...... 37 5142 138-17 were assisting hostesses.

## to West Way Club

HEPBURN, May 7-Mrs. Winnie Brady, Mrs. Belle Morris and Mrs. Clare W. Smith of Ohio State N. C. Terry acted as hostesses to university spent Saturday night the West Way club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest

The evening was spent in games

and contests, the winners being Miss Mozelle Coles and Miss June Mrs. Emery Clement, Mrs. Hayes Miss Bernadine Clement. Fifteen members and the follow-

Ansleman were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson of The next meeting will be June 2 Columbus were week-end guests of at the home of Mrs. John Heilman with the following committee in Mrs. H. L. Croneis returned to charge, Mrs. G. H. Dodds, Mrs. C. T. Cramer and Mrs. F. D. Wil-

A Mother's day program will be given by the adult classes of the M. E. Sunday school Sunday night. children and D. S. Spangler of Bu- Special music will be given by the

HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

CAREY, May 7 -Mrs. W. N. mained for a longer visit at War- Mrs. Homer Wonder, Mrs. Edwin Capell of Sullivan, Ind., Mrs. Gail Kurtz, Mrs. Homer Mitchell, Mrs. Harold Houk and Miss Gertrude Houk were guests of the club.

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## High School Officiating Reported 'Unsatisfactory'

By International News Service | send said. members of the Ohio high school officials should be certified before athletic association when they they are permitted to act. answered questionnaires submitted On the question of whether the to them recently. Athletic Commis- association board of control shall

tion satisfactory to you?" was the the provisions, 388 voted yes and question asked, and only 245 184 voted no.

COLUMBUS, O., May 1-High By a vote of 387 to 191 the memschool athletic officiating was bers who answered the question-"unsatisfactory" to 315 of 560 naire indicated that they believe

sioner H. R. Townsend revealed have authority to establish a certification system and fix penalties "Is the present officiating situa- for officials and schools violating

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of control meets here May 22 to Affee and Cronin. investigate the possibility of setting up restrictions for officials.

## **YESTERDAY3** RESULTS

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man, Yankees; Johnson, Tigers;

Clasell. White Sox, 5; Levey,

#### URBANA STAR SIGNED

By The Associated Press URBANA, O. May 7-Raiph "Lefty" Brecourt, 18, high school pitcher who ran up an excellent record a year ago, has signed with the St. Louis Cardinals and is with the National league team in Pittsburgh, word from relatives at St. Paris, said. East summer he tried out with the Toledo Mud Hens.

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## WILL SUE COMPANY

\$60,000 Will Be Asked by Kenton for Alleged Breach of Contract.

Special to The Star

KENTON, May 7-The question hospital Wednesday of bringing suit against the Toledo. Columbus and Cincinnati Railway er of Thompson township was Co. for alleged breach of contract taken to Jane M Case hospital at with the city of Kenton at the time of the erection of railroad shops resolutions authorizing and direct- nouncement was the fourth to be ing the city solicitor to start legal made by Democrats.

The question was first brought before council in 1928 when the advisability of such a suit was dis- Galion Arts and Crafts Club Memcussed. A resolution was also voted

pointed out, the shops practically a feature. suspended operations and moved a greater portion of its equipment and machinery to other points. the near future.

## **TEAM IN FINALS**

Richwood Nine Will Play New California for Championship

wood High school baseball team day evening when she was hostess erlot; reading. Hazel Ewing: in- by Mrs. Paul Monroe and Mrs. Har- tor Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Morris, followed by the welcome adwas successful in winning their to the members of the Able Spon- strumental number. Sewell Cam- ry Kane at the home of the for- Moyer, Misses Adelee, Maud and dress by Mrs. George Larick, Mrs. ball tournament this week. Last Saturday it defeated Darby by a score of 3 to 1, and Tuesday won over Chuckery, 4 to 0. The finals of the tournament will be held next Saturday at Milford Center Precinct Changes Will at 10:30 a. m. when the local team will meet the strong New Califor-

## **ELECTION HELD**

## Galion Eagles Lodge.

ficers was a special feature of the north and south. Leesburg, east and meeting of the Galion Aerie No. west; Unionville Center, voting 630 Fraternal Order of Eagles, place for Darby south; Taylor Wednesday evening. C. F. Eise was township, combine north and reelected secretary, an office he south, Paris township, north and has held since 1904.

Mason, president; Charles O. King, south A and south B. vice president; H. W. Furler, chaplain; C. F. Eise, secretary; N. D. Martien, treasurer: Arthur Dawson, conductor; George Lauer, inside guard; C. E. Robinson, outside guard; Louis Metzger Jr.,

## DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

KENTON - Frank Detrick of Ada has been named a member of the Hardin county board of health to succeed himself for a five year

GALION-Mrs. George Gwinner was taken to the Good Camaritan RICHWOOD-Mrs. Mack Deck-

Delaware today for treatment. BUCYRUS-Miss Constance Keller, gity auditor and local attorney, here, was revived again last night today announced her candidacy for when the legislative group passed renomination. Miss Keller's an-

#### STUDY MUSEUMS

bers Read Papers.

naming Attorney Clarence M GALION, May 7-A meeting of Cessna as associate council in the the Arts and Crafts club was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. The contract in question was T. Reid on Grant street. This was entered into by the city and car-the second meeting of the Fine rier on June 10, 1890, according to Arts department with "Museums of the resolution, and has since been Ohio" as the subject for study. breached by the railroad the Mrs. T. F. Harrington talked on charges state. According to infor- museums. Articles were read as mation the city at the time of sign- follows: Mrs. A. Hornstein, "Claveing the contract presented the car- land Museum"; Mrs. J. R. McKean, rier with approximately \$60,000 and "Toledo Art Institute" and Mrs. C. in turn the railroad promised to T. Reid, the "Art Museum in Coerect shop buildings and mainjain lumbus." The June meeting will full employment in succeeding be the closing session of the club years. Several years ago, it was this season. Friend's day will be Graduates in Charge of Clos-

A social was held last night as St. Joseph's Parish hall. Mrs. Leo It is expected that the suit will Wildenthaler was in charge of the be filed in the courts here within business session which was followed by cards. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mert Mount, Mrs. Robert Leppert and Mrs. George McCartney.

Spring flowers decorated the year. ome of Mrs. George Mason on RICHWOOD, May 7-The Rich- North Washington street, Wednes- er; "Class Prophecy." Dorls Som- ning when they were entertained Mrs. William Miller, Ben and Vic- service was in charge of Miss Alma sors club. Five hundred was eron, David Griffith, Harry Hanby mer on Harding Way West. A Mabel Moyer and Dennis, John and W. F. Williams of Sycamore gave played at two tables and two prizes and Clarence Hodge; paper, "Girls' | "backward" party was featured Levi Moyer were entertained Wed- the response. Devotionals were led were awarded. A delicious repast Athletics." Louise Rambo; "Boys' last evening with the members ap- nesday evening at the home of Mr. by Mrs. Lee Keltner of Nevada.

## Be Made at Richwood

MARYSVILLE. May 7 - The county board of elections has abolished seven precincts in Union county according to L. W. Hazen. C. F. Eise Renamed Secretary of the secretary of the board. The changes will be made in Allen Tennis Club Organized township combining the north and GALION, May 7-Election of of south; Jackson township combining

### ORDERS FORECLOSURE

MT. GILEAD, May 7-A fore- being under consideration. closure order was granted by Judge Vaughan here Wednesday 75 Attend Ashley to The People's Savings bank trustee: C. C. Mandeville, physician; | against Elza A. Hartpence. The C. E. Eise, delegate to the state bank's claim is based on a promisconvention in August at Toledo sory note secured by a mortgage laid for about 75 guests at the an-Rhodebeck. and Carl Schnelker, representative on 117 acres of land in Washington | nual Junior-Senior banquet held in to Grand Aerie convention in Au-1 township and on another mortgage the Masonic hall Tuesday night. on a part of lot number 273 here.

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## 32 TO GRADUATE AT MT. GILEAD MAY 21



## RICHWOOD SENIORS ON LAST PROGRAM

ing Chapel Service of Term.

Special to The Star RICHWOOD, May 7 - During the assembly hour at the high school Wednesday morning, the following program was given by the senior class, the last of a series of programs given throughout the

was served. Mrs. Carl Schnegel- Athletics," Ernest Tropp; girls' ou- pearing with their clothing on back- and Mrs. Henry Ebert. berger will entertain the club in tet, composed of Elizabeth Keenan, ward and at 6:30 o'clock a dinner. Mrs. Malcolm Severns and son Edith Hanby, Lois Webster, and E. Stewart was a guest. Mrs. R. erns of Marion. Henrietta Meyer, with Gertrude M. Pounder and Mrs. J. V. Motsch McCoy as plano accompanist; pa-| will entertain the club next week. per, "Memories," Mary Gwynn; paper, "Sympathetic Feeling for the Seniors," Rubie Hanawalt," and "Class Will," by Eloise Fry.

## by Mt. Gilead Players

MT. GILEAD, May 7-Plans for the building of at least one tennis! court are under way here as a re- gifts. sult of the formation of a tennis! club. Approximately 20 members

Junior-Senior Banquet The hall was decorated to represent a Japanese tea garden. Keith! Rupert acted as toastmaster and the welcome was given by Lloyd Bunker, president of the Junior class, with the response by Arthur Burch, president of the Senior class. Other toasts were given by Miss Verda Henry, Miss Mildred Kiefer, Miss Dorothea Barber and Lawrence Bishop.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

RADNOR, May 7 - A special Mother's day sermon will be given! sing a vocal solo..

POST MEMBERSHIP UP MT. GILEAD, May 6-Officials

Above are pictured members of the graduating class of Mt. Glicad High school who will receive diplomas May 21. They are, reading left to right: Top row, Richard Wolcott, Mary Davis, Dorothy Isaacson, Waiter Stahl, Katherine Stephens. Mabel Bennett; Stanley Haibert, Harley Hanna, Second row, Mary Morton, Harold Windsor, Nathan Mitchell,

## ALL BACKWARD

Bridge Club Holds Fourth of Unusual Parties.

Ruth Allen, Margaret Johnson, was served "backward." Covers Charles spent Wednesday at the W. S. Wert of Marengo, "Litera-

Honoring Mrs. Ralph Decker (Dorothy Auld), a covered dish dimner was served Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Harriet Wisterman. The guests included the members of the Girls' Glee club with their director, Mrs. D. Townsend. Mrs. Decker was presented with a miscellaneous shower of

Mrs. Carl Rettig was a gracious hostess Wednesday afternoon when The officers elected were George ranged from Richwood, north B. are now enrolled. Herbert Inscho she entertained the members of of the Isaly Dairy Co. is in charge the Jolly Stitchers club and one of the project. The location of the guest, Mrs. Harvey Heinberger, at court has not yet been definitely her home. Miniature golf was the determined, several suitable sites diversion offered with prizes won by Mrs. Walter Mason, Mrs. Merl Wheatcraft and Mrs. Heinberger. Colors of orchid and white were used in serving a three course dinner. The club will meet in two ASHLEY, May 7-Covers were weeks at the home of Mrs. J. R.

## MEASLES EPIDEMIC

30 Cases Reported in One Township of County.

MT. GILEAD, May 7-An epidemic of measles has broken out evening Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hughes Walton, Mrs. Norman Sweat and in the county according to a statement issued by Dr. R. L. Pierce, health commissioner. In Mt. Gilead there are now seven cases, nearly all of them being school children. Nearly 30 cases are reported in Washington township where the first case was reported in the Iberia schools. The large number at the Congregational church by of cases in Washington is due, the Rev. J. George Peters Sunday commission said, to the failure of Waldo. morning. Mrs. Edward Butts will the parents to report the first

CLASS SERMON SUNDAY of the T. P. Johnston post of the laureate sermon will be preached ited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. American Legion announce a large at the Radnor Baptist church Sun- Effic Stratton. increase in membership as a re- day night by Rev. J. George Peters,



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man, Donald Mitchell, Merle Bachelder. Bobert Breese. Third row, Hobert Richardson, Howard Cline, Ruth Nesbitt, Alice Chubb, Mary Hildebrand, Dorothea Lauffer, Emily Beebe, Buth Porter. Bottom row. Rebecca Mathews, Frank Pollard, Morris Payne, Enid Benson, Jane Paxton, Gladys Taylor, Mable Crider, Iris Smith.

Florence Brown, Everett Ship-

#### Norton News

NORTON-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A meeting of the Morrow and Stevens and daughter Betty Louise Crawford county Woman's Mission- of April 5. He is said to have conand Miss Olie Stevens of Marion were week-end guests at the home trict was held at the West Union house. Schoor is a Washington GALION, May 7 — The fourth of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens.

of a series of unusual parties of a Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ashbrook, "Class History," Henrietta Moy- local bridge club occurred last eve- Mrs. Livonia Ashbrook, Mr. and was in charge of the meeting. Song 10 Women on Jury To

Francis Nickol, Helen Griffith. were placed for twelve. Mrs. R. home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sev-Mrs. George Schoedinger and sons John and William, Mrs. S. M. Mrs. D. G. Corbin of Mt. Gilead

> of Columbus spent Saturday with Byron C. Sterow of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howald. been spending her vacation at the ponding secretary and roll call home of Mr. and Mrs. John Howald, returned to Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Cleveland were Sunday dinner guests at the opened the afternoon session with home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard devotionals. The West Union wo-Cleveland. and daughter Kathryn and Margaret of Owens were Sunday eve-

and Mrs. Richard Cleveland. Mrs. Susan Wheeler of Waldo Mary Anna Young, a retired misvisited from Wednesday until Sat- sionary, spoke on "The Mothers of urday at the homes of Mr. and Japan." Mrs. M. G. Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Severns

James and Junior, honoring the Mrs. A. B. Whitney was in charge birthday anniversary of James of the meeting and Mrs. O. P. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hoffman of L. Moser was in charge of the les-

ner guesst at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, who read a paper Mrs. C. E. Ashbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lehner enter- Crowd of Witnesses' was discussed

and son Junior of Hyatts. ware visitor Tuesday.

E. J. Wheeler spent Saturday in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner and daughters Donna Rae and Martha

were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Stoner's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of east of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Osborn and

son Junior of Marion visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Effie Stratton. RADNOR, May 7-The bacca- Miss Hazel Ault of Marion vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coldren and sult of the membership drive pastor of the Radnor Congrega- children of Caledonia were Sunday staged in April. There are now 103 tional church. Special music will visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary members in the local post while on be given by the High School Glee Selanders.

## Ashley News

ASHLEY-Mr. and Mrs. Walter McAdams of Cleveland spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Warner.

tin. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCurdy \_the cause of piles. Only an inwere callers there in the after- ternal medicine can do this, that's daughter spent Sunday at the home Tablets must end your Pile misery

Gahanna. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Piper and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Opper near Cardington.

Lawyer of Columbus spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Billingslev and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Class. Mrs. Hattle Olds, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Clase and children spent Sunday in Coshocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ass Bowman of

near Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strine of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Powers and son were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Les and children spent Sunday afternoon

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Sickle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yake and children of Delaware, and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman and daughter. spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helmlich. Miss Gladys Heimlich, Mr. and Mrs. Mahloh Heimlich and son spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Aldrich in Colum-

and Mrs. A. L. Hershey.

## MISSIONARY GROUPS OF 2 COUNTIES MEET

Session of Mansfield District Societies Held at West Union Church.

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, May 7 -

ary societies of the Mansfield dis- fessed entering Rowland's chicken church Wednesday. Mrs. Oscar Mausley of Bucyrus!

The following district officers gave reports on their work: Mrs. ture;" Mrs. S. G. Hildebrand of Edison, "Stewardship;" Mrs. Frank Stump of Edison, "Mite Boxes;" Sherman and Mr. O. C. Sherman "Children's Department;" Mrs "Young People's Division;" Mrs. Mrs. Mary Carter Shaw, who has David Osbun of Mansfield, corres

Mrs. Charles White of Mt. Vernon men's quartet then sang a number. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCombs Mrs. A. E. Feathers gave a talk on "The Alter of Service." Miss Adella Ashbaugh, a missionary from ning visitors at the home of Mr. Japan home on a furlough, gave a talk on "Girls' Schools in Japan."

Mrs. Ella Frasher of Mansfield

treasurer's report.

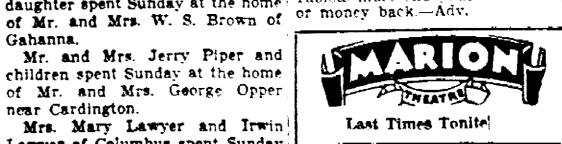
The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal entertained at a dinner Sunday Mr. | church met Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. M. G. Wiseman and sons at the home of Mrs. Forest McNutt. son led the devotionals Mrs. S. Marion were Sunday evening din- son study. She was assisted by on "The Gifts of the Nations." tained at a dinner Wednesday by Mrs. Alton Gregg, Mrs. Fred H Mrs. Wilson. The meeting closed Mrs. Ellis Lehner was a Dela- with prayers by Mrs. Ira Justice and Mrs. Sweat.

> The Catholic Ladies of Columbia held a regular meeting last night at the parish house. Following the business session a banquet was served by the losing side of a membership contest. Four new members were initiated. They were Mary Louise Snyder, Mary Louise McCann, Grace Thiel and Mrs. Loretta Grubel.

> Forty-nine women, all more than 75 years old, were invited to Oklahoma's first all-state quilting bee by Gov. and Mrs. W. H. Murray.

## Hemorrhoids

All Pile Agony Ended Without Cutting or Salves. It takes only one bottle of Dr J. S. Leonhardt's prescription-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bishop and HEM-ROID-to end itching, bleedchildren were Marion visitors Sat- ing, protruding piles. This internal remedy acts quickly even in old, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gardner stubborn cases. HEM-ROID sucand son Carl spent Sunday at the ceeds because it heals and restores the affected parts and removes home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mar- blood congestion in the lower bowel why salves and cutting fail. Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown and ney & Cooper says HEM-ROID



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The second indictment was

against Roy Arnold Robinson for

the alleged abandonment of his

eight-day-old daughter. Patricia

Hartman Schoor was indicted

for the alleged theft of 10 chickens

from W. L. Rowland on the night

Hear Shooting Charge

KENTON, May 7-A jury of 10

women and two men was completed

late Wednesday in Hardin County

common pleas court to hear the

case of Robert Waaland, Kenton

store owner, and C. R. Wilson of

Bowling Green, who were indicted!

by the April grand jury for shoot-

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BUCYRUS. May ? -- Economic MEMUKAL depression failed to reduce the number of marriages in Clawford county this year as compared with the number married in 1930, so the Committees Named To Depor. annual probate court report reate Graves: U. K. Martin of vealed today. A total of 208 mar-Columbus Speaker. rlage licenses were issued from April. 1930, to April, 1931, as com-

BUCYRUS, May 7-Prelim tar plans for Memorial day servers in month of June led with 31 mar- Bucyrus were made at a month riages in 1930 as compared with 32 of the Crawford County Married society held at the local G a 2 rooms Wednesday night.

Committees to provide and the

ments for decorations of

various veterans graves in county and other committees coast rangements were named. Plans now provide for a tarata of fraternal and patriotic creat ta-Grand Jury Charges Driving tions to Oakwood cemetery with an appropriate program w

presented. U. K. Martin of Columbus Space ish American war veterar was named several weeks agn as the MT. GILEAD, May 6-Three inspeaker. Boy Scouts and And dictments were returned by the local organizations also with have May term grand jury here. Harold Hulse of Galion was indicted on a a part in the program.

TO REGULATE PARKING The alleged offense occurred May KENTON, May 7-Resolutions 2 on the Harding highway east of regulating the parking of races, Theria when Hulse's car collided ger buses ni Kenton and order

with another automobile. Three ing double parking principally a occupants were injured. Hulse was the uptown business district are to have had a hearnig before Jus- to be drawn up for action of my tice Kaufman Thursday but the council when it meets in two weeks indictment by the grand jury forces an arraignment before Common Pleas Judge W. P. Vaughan.

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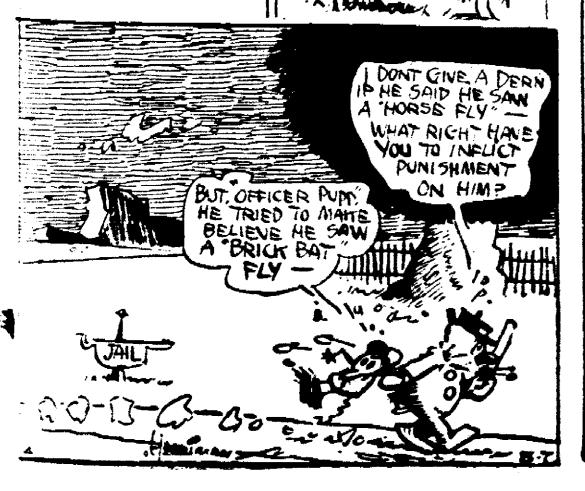
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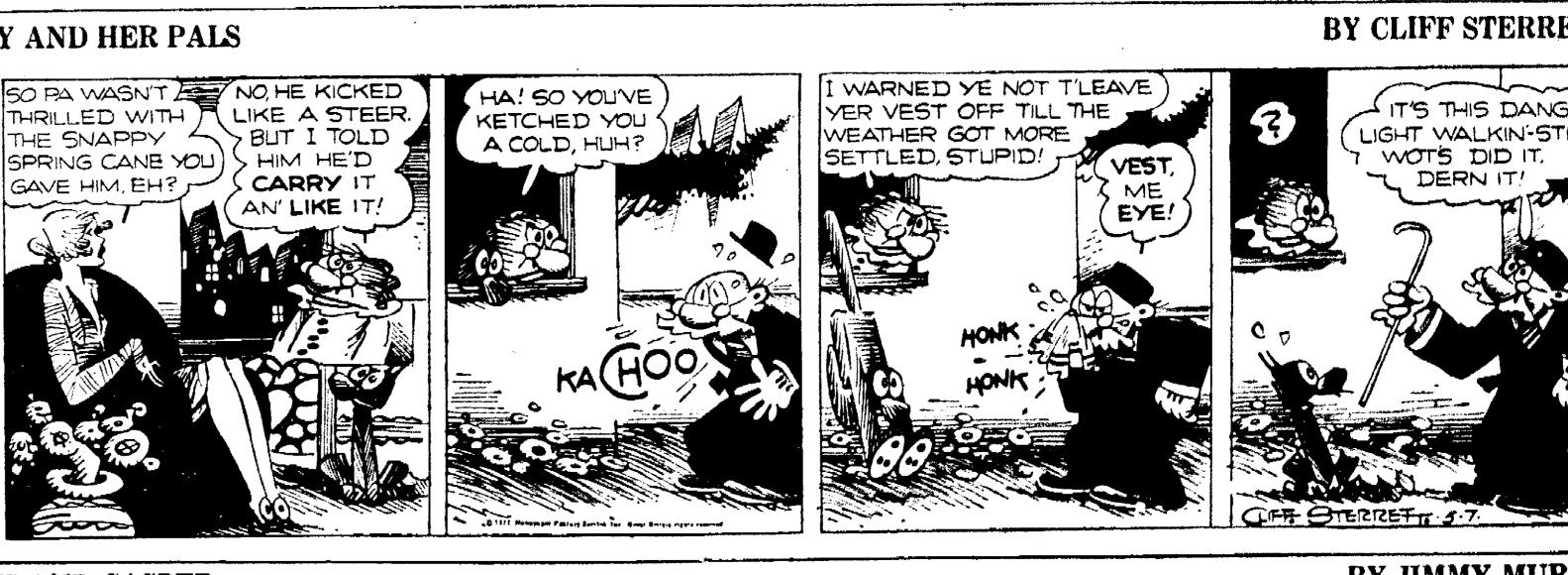
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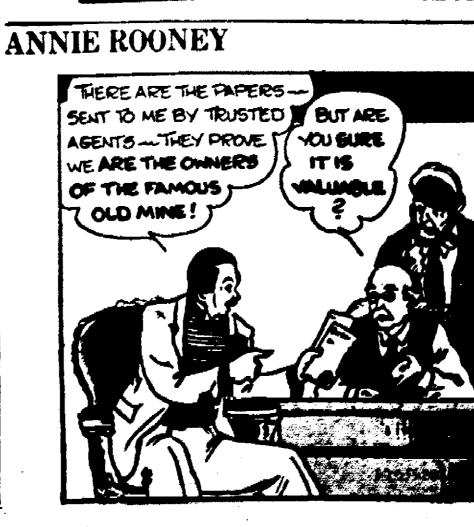




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wanced during the first urned downward before the bond market, and to 30 cents a quart. meeting of the New -.. reserve directors this

-, - s again expectantly the action of the New -. r directors on the re-Reductions of one lb. Fer Cent by the Boston -.; ma panks yesterday. er tates down to 2 and respectively, have been in some quarters as arg a cut in the New from 2 to 11, per cent, be a new low in the tine federal reserve systhe lowest current rate ,..., bark in the world or non however, is di-- the possibility of such

, ., . that the fresh declines rates may be part of a , el effort on the part of " 'maders to force funds ners It is believed that is construction projects might provide considerable pro are being held up reting a better bond market. The L. . s offerings of short term gue ment securities, reflecting y- 1' S treasury deficit. teen taking up much of the

e \_\_\_ of funds a hankers believe, however, shar it may be unwise to force any continued heavy buying of bonds to banks, on the theory that the banks would have to liquidate part of their bonds to meet commercial requirements when business improves and that the bond market might be unsettled at an inoppor ting the They feel that the cheap money theory has failed that money is cheap enough, and further cheapening would only make it more difficult for banks to show reasonable earnings.

## LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, May 7-Hogs, 18,000, includeg 3,500 direct; early tradme mostly to shippers; steady to 11 .ower, top 7.45; bulk 170-220 lb reg unevenly lower; few sales an pigs on 180-240 lb. averages THE 725, bulk packing sows 5.65@ 6 s around 10 lower. Light light good and choice-140-160 lbs. 7.15 2 40, right weight 160-220 lbs. 7.20 27.45 medium weight 200-250 lbs. 6 30 , 740, heavyweight 250-350 lbs. 625.1750 packing sows-medium and good 275-500 lbs 5.60@6.10; slaughter pigs-good and choice

190-130 lbs 6 90 @ 7.25. Cattle 5,000, calves 3,000; general days uneven dowturn; no strictly che ce steers here, light kinds getting much better action than weight's offerings; most steers here of value to sell at 7.00@8.00; hea v fat cows draggy, but cutter kinds fairly active at 4.50 down-7.75 g 9 50; 900-1100 lbs. 7.75 @ 9.50; 1199-1300 lbs. 7.75@9.50: 1300-1500 los 775% 950, common and medium 600 1300 lbs. 575% 9.50; common ar i medium 600-1300 lbs. 575@ 87: 1 = 650 1825; common and cull to medium 5.00@7.50. redum 5 25 a 6 75, cows-good and 45 bulls (yearlings excluded) ity considered. Bulk good ewes 300 Gen Motors ...

good and choice (beef) 4.00@5.25; down. chier to medium 3 35@4.50; vealers (m. k 'cd) good and choice 7.50@ and redium 650@7.50; cull and crwon 5007650; stocker and fider cartle Steers, good and 500-1050 lbs. 7.00@825; com arm ind medium 5.25@700. Stock 13 000; early market at bidding 25-50 lower; Traffic Man Forecasts New Mack Truck

g . and choice woolskins bid 9.00 asking 10.00 for best or 25 lower; few native springare evenly at 1200; lambs 90 lbs good and choice 900@1000: ~ 925 € 900; 91-100 lbs. IDed - 'n choice 8.00@975; all 本では common 700 全825; ewes medium to choice 250 I weights, cull and common

Pittsburgh

Br The Associated Press FITTSBURGH, Pa. May 7-F 2 770 strong 150-210 lbs. 7.75@ 12 4247 154 7.50 2770; pigs. マルー ン T50万丁T5; sows steady &t

250; nominal; calves 125; " - 5 50 higher; good to choice 362 - 950; common and me-1 150 7 7 50. Sec- 250, generally steady:

\*\* \*\* .ambs 829; sheep scarce.

East Buffalo

Br The Associated Press E'ST BUFFALO, N Y. May 7-E = 1200 slow; weak to 5 lower;

- 120-200-lbs, 7.85-7.90; 240-Ther 7.40; some unsold o 125; cows steady; cutter z = 250.400; bidding lower on

> = F30 voalers generally 50 Tuk, better lots 900; some er, common and medium

600. lambs unchanged; sple spring lambs 12.75; others

it mostly 3.50 down. Cleveland

3"d to 7.50; top on 160-210 th sorts park off the traveled way."

STOCKS SLUMP Today in Marion Markets

Green beans are becoming more plentiful on the market and were, being quoted today at 20 cents a pound or two pounds for 35 cents . The beans are coming from the south and are of a good quality. Other vegetable prices were steady oday, while a strong today. The supply continues ample to meet the demand and dealers report the quality as good. Alahama strawberries are be-

coming more plentiful and while reaviness cropped out the price was unchanged today, a on picture issues, and slight drop is anticipated by dealther sections. The list ers. The quality is better than in the afternoon, when the berries first arrived and . was more interested in pint baskets are disappearing from , and of money rates, the market. First class berries red to be forcing bank | were being offered today at from 28

Vegetables

New Potatoes, 538c lb. White Irish Cobblers, 45@550 Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4 95c

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 5@8c lb. Carrots, 5c lb. New Peas, 20c lb., 2 lbs. for 35c. Head Lettuce, 12 @ 20c. Leaf Lettuce, 15% 20c lb Florida Celery, 10-15c stalk. Celery Hearts, 10@15c bunch Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c.

Turnips, 5c lb. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c Green Beans, 20c lb. or 2 lbs. for

Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head. Spinach, 10215c lb. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 5 cents a bunch, 3 for 10

Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb. Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 5@8c each. Button Radishes, 10c bunch: 2

bunches 15c. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 15c a bunch, 2 for 25c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 15 20c. Carrots, 10c bunch, 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10c a bunch California Asparagus, 10c or 3

White Icicle Radishes, 5c bunch Yellow Onions sets 10715c. White Onion sets 13715 New Green Peas, 18 to 20c lb

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb Boiling Beef, 17½c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c ... Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 18a Pork Chops 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c.

Minced Ham, 30@35c Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c Wieners, 30c.

Dried Beef, 55575c Sparerids, 15 22a Neck Bones, 9c Beef Hearts, 17a Strained Honey, 25c Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35 \$1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet, 124c. Corn Beef, 35 @ 40c. Veal Loaf, 32 g 35c. Pressed Ham, 35 \$500 Liver Pudding, 12 13 18c Souse, 25c.

Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 5@%c Mushrooms, 55@65c lb. Sassafras, 10c bunch. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each Eggs, 18:25c.

Butter, 30 1346 Oysters, 70分数c qt Maple Syrup, 190 j 2.25 a gallon Onion Sets. 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c. Cabbage plants 15520c. Beet plants 15320c.

Fruits Roman Beauty Apples, 3 to 4 lbs.

Jonathan and Winesap, 10c lb. Bananas, 728c Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c lb Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. Tangerines, 15@25c. California Oranges, 20@45c doz. Florida Oranges, 20@40c doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c.

Prunes, 8@15c lb Package Figs. 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c lb Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb Strawberries, 15 20c pants, 28 2 ly 37 cars in Chicago. 30c quarts.

Rhubarb 5@10c a bunch. Pineapples 25 \$\overline{a}\$ 30c a piece

Marion Stockyards

Hogs - Market higher; medlum 7 10. heavy yorkers 7.25, heavies 6403665, light yorkers 7.00; pigs 700; roughs 500; stags 3.25. Cattle - Prime steers and yearlings 7@7.50; fair to good 650@ 675; heifers 5@6.50; cows. good 375@4.25; common and medium 8 @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 1.50@2; bulls, good to choice 4.25@ 4.50; bologna 3.50@4; top calves

2.25; bucks 150@4.

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 14@16; medium fowls 15@17; heavy broilers 28@31; Leghorn broilers 24; Leghorn fowls 12; old roosters 10; stags 10 @12; ducks 12@15.

Butterfat-18c. Fresh Eggs-12. Market weak.

Local Grain Wheat, 67. Oats, 26c. No. 3 Corn. 58c for 70 lbs.

## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

\_\_ 2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS Al. Chem. Dye .... 121 2 Am. Sf. & Refg. ...... 351/2 A. C. & F. .. 2078 Am. T. & T. ..... 1791/ market mostly steady with yester- Am. Home Prod. ..... 59 Am. Tob. ..... 124% Am. Roll Mills ..... 2412 Anaconda Copper ... ... 261/2 . 170¼ July Atchison T. & S. . . 7.75; desirable 220-250 lbs. 7.50; me Aviation Corp. ... 3 1/2 dium to choice 253-300 lb. kinds B. & O. ... Cattle, 200; draggy and weak at Bendix Aviation ... 7.25 @ 7.35. week's downturn. Steers and heif- Beth. Steel .... ward Slaughter cattle and vealers: ers of around 6.50@7.15 value pre- C. & O. Steels-good and choice 600-900 lbs. dominating in fresh and holdover Chrysler ...

Du Pont . . .

Goodrich ....

Goodyear ....

Hudson Motor . . .

Ringer Grocery ...

Mid Cont. Pete ...

Nat Cash Reg . ..

IN Y. N H & H

N Y Central

Mont Ward .. ...

Int Com. Eng. .... 214

Int Nick. Can ..... 141/4

Int T & T. .... 265

Int. Harvester ...

supply but little killer interest. Few Col. Fuel Iron low cutter and cutter cows 250@ |Col. Gas & Elec. Calves, 400; mostly 50 lower Crosley .... again. Bulk better grade vealers Crucible Steel

8. raifers-good and choice 550- 8.50 down. Very sparingly to 900 Curt Wright Aero Sheep, 400; draggy even on small Erle .... change 500% 600, common and me run. Few sales desirable clipped Gen. Asphalt ... dum 450 75 00, low cutter 3.25@ lambs 8.50 down, near steady, qual- Gen. Elec. ....

Type Highways as Aid to Safety. By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 7 - Higher North Amn automobile speeds. with center-, Oris Steel ridged highways to make them Packard safe, are predicted in Civil Engi- Pat Publix neering, the journal of the Amer- Pioc Gamble ican Society of Civil Engineers Pub. Service N J The forecast is by Maxwell Halsey, Pula Oil traffic engineer of the national bu- 'Fladio'. reau of casualty and surety under I Radio Keith O:ph Rep Iron Steel

"There can be no question." he Sinclair Ol said, "but that the higher com- Standard Oil Cal fortable speeds of inexpensive care, Standard O. N. J. which constitute some 70 per cent | Standard O.I.N. Y. of present registrations, have in- Stewart-Warner creased the average highway speed Studebaker at least 10 miles an hour. Both Texas Corp vehicle and the surface of the Timken . highway are capable of permitting | Union Pacific the average speed desired by most [U. S. I Alcohol motorists, but the design of inter- [1. S. Rubber sections and straight-aways is not | U S. Steel

such as to make these speeds safe. Wabash "Average highway speeds have West, Md not reached their maximum and un- | Western Union less highway design is improved to Westinghouse Elec more accidents will result."

"Raised center strips will prevent head-on collisions by forcing motorists to drive to the right hand side of the highway, by preventing ppers 9 00; woolskins, 10 00; mid-block turns and by reducing headlight glare. Building of three Tard to 10 50: fat ewes 3.00- and four lane highways with the stocks: outside lanes of smooth cement and Cities Service, Com. ... 14% 9 18 the inside lance of rough macadam, Claim Service, Pre. ... encourages motorists to use the et. Arkensus Netural Gas LEVELAND, O. May 7-Hogs. tractive outside lanes, leaving the Arkenses Nat. Gas 'A' holdovers 322; mostly 10 center free for passing. Improved sec but pigs 15 lower: down- shoulders will induce motorists to

RAINS CAUSE GRAIN SLUMP Reports of Scattered Moisture Fall Results in Down-

> ward impulse. Ry The Associated Press CHICAGO, May 7 - Rains in Canadian spring wheat territory tending to relieve drouth anxiety. gave an early downward impulse to grain prices today. The moisture, however, was of only a scattered sort. Opening 136 % cents off wheat afterward continued to sag Corn started at % decline to advance and subsequently un-

derwent a general setback. Reports that severe dust storms had preceded Canadian showers checked bearish ardor relative to wheat. There were also advices that owing to acute dearth of subsoil moisture both in Canada and the spring wheat region south of the international boundary frequent plentiful rains were essential for proper development of crops High winds were reported to have intensified this condition, with much of the western North Dakota and of Montana needing immediate rain for satisfactory germina-

tion of seed. Only odd lot North American wheat export business overnight was announced In contrast was the fact that European supplies were reported as down to a narrow margin, so that continued trans California Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs Atlantic purchasing of nearby wheat until July was forecast by a leading British authority. In July, he added, southern European crops would commence to be harvested. Corn and oats reflected wheat weakness, notwithstanding that corn receipts were scant, bare-Provisions advanced owing to ab-

sence of selling.

## Grain -Market

Today's Close By International News Service CHICAGO, May 7-Cash grain

Wheat-1 Northern spring 831/4. Corn-2 mixed 57% @58; 5 mixed Sheep-Top lambs 7.00; yearlings 5614; 1 yellow 58% @59; 2 yellow 6.25@675; wethers 5@6; fat ewes 584@%; 3 yellow 574@584; 3.50@4.25; cuils and common 1.50@ | yellow 56, 2 white 59% @60%: white 58; sample grade 50.

Oats-1 white 30; 2 white 2914 9 3012; 3 white 2814@291x; 4 white  $28\frac{1}{4}$ .

Rye-None Barley-37@65.

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Į	Wheat Open High Close							
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	May-old	.82 %	.82 %	.82 %				
Ì	May	.84 1/4	.84 1/2	.84 1/4				
	July	.63	.63 1/4	.61 %				
	Sept	.621/2	.62 3/4	.61 %				
1	Dec	.66	.66	.651/4				
	Corn							
	May-old	.581/4	.59	.57%				
	May	.58%	,59	.57 %				
	71111	.59%	$.60_{27}$	.59 1/2				
ı	Sept	.58%	.59 <del>%</del>	.08 ¾				
l	Dec .	.52	.52%	.51 1/4				
l	Onto							
l	May-old	.28	.28	.27 ¾				
ļ	July .	.28%	.183/	.18				
	Sept	$.28^{3}$	.28%	.284				
1	Dec	.31	.31	.30¾				
	Rve							
	May-old	3438	.351/4	.351/4				
	May	.34 %	$.35^{14}$	.351/4				
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· Toledo Close

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Estimated sales ...... 1,800,000

OHIO STOCKS

COLUMBUS, O. May 7-Oblo

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., May 7-Cash grain

.38% .38% .37%

Corn, No. 2 yellow 58@59; No. 3 vellow 58@57. Seeds in warehouse unchanged.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Freas NEW YORK, May 7-Liberty bonds: Liberty 1st 4 1/48, 102.30. Liberty 4th 414s, 104.5. U. S. Treasury 4s. 108.7. U. S. Treasury 4148.

## THREE DROWNED AS

Six Others Rescued in Accident in Long Island Sound; Fog Blamed.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, May 7-Three men were believed to have perished 1-2 bu. basket. early today when the Eastern 26% heavy fog off Race Rock, Fishers per double head barrel; Idaho Rus-52 1/2 island, in Long Island sound. Bix set Burbanks, 21072.20 per 100others were rescued by the crew ib sack. of the New York.

The missing men are all members of the Trimount crew. The tugboat, a former rum run-

ner, was towing the 48-foot motor tender Alice to Providence for repairs when struck by the steamer After vainly searching for an hour, the steamer proceeded to New York, with the rescued men

## COMMENT AROUSED

Spanish Parliament Socks Interpretation of Archbishop's Letter.

By The Associated Press MADRID, May 7-Archbishop Pedro Seguar's pastoral letter urging Catholics to participate in the coming elections for a constituent purliament aroused considerable discussion today in religious and political quarters.

The archbishop, Spain's highest ecclesiastical authority, said in his letter from Toledo yesterday that Catholics should elect deputies "who will defend and guarantee the rights of the church" which he described as being in a "very grave" position under the Republi-

Catholic observers interpreted his 130; message as a defence of the church's rights rather than an front of the regime as agi

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PLOWER! 2135

200 Pound Explosive Charge Blows Out Flames Raging for Week.

GLADEWATER, Tex, May 7 -Detonation of a 200-pound charge of nitroglycerine has blown out the flame of an oil gusher which fatally burned nine men in an explosion

Harry Kinley of Tulsa, Okla., explosives expert, set off the blast at charge a "connection fee" to its the mouth of the shaft by elec- rural customers, the supreme court tricity last night.

blaze was blown upward for 200 ated Press dispatches from Columdarkness. The lenses of a newsreel camera were shattered.

nitroglycerine explosion. GET WAGE BOOST

Sheet and t.n mill workers in the steel industry will receive a wage the first time in nearly two years. of sheets in the two preceding will be given as a part of a church months.

### **PRODUCE**

Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, May 7-Produce-Eggs-Extras 16; firsts 15 1-2;

per 1-2 bu, basket. Cabbage-2.40 2 50 for lettuce a stated communication last night,

@30c per 1-2 bu. basket. 10 lb. basket.

per bunch. Parsnips - Washed, 35 9 50c per

Steamship liner New York rammed tain. 2.40@2.55 per 120-lb sack; and sank the tugboat Trimount in Fiorida Spaulding Rose, 540@5.50

Rhubarb-40@45 per 6-8

2.75 per 8-lb. basket.

and standards 21%; extra firsts 20% 621; firsts 20@20%; packing stock 14915; specials 23%6%. Egyp-Receipts 25,736 cases; ordinary current receipts 18% 9 14%; graded firsts 15%; extra firsts 16%: dirties 12%; checks

May be obtained only in sizes 16. Size 16 requires 3's yards of 39 started Monday in the rebuilt inch fabric or 214 yards of 34 inch scalloped handkerchief and a flower Price Fifteen Cents No dressmaking experience is

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ning frock Of sheer wool or heavy

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City ......

OIL FIRE CHECKED

STATE COURT HOLDS By The Associated Press

Tuesday night a week ago.

feet. The next instant there was bus Today the crew prepared to

By United Press YOUNGSTOWN. O. May 7increase during May and June for

Butter, extras 21 1-2; standards 21 1-2: market easy.

market weak. Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 18. medium fowls 20, leghorn fowls 15, heavy broilers 35% 38, leghorn broilers 31; ducks 15@25; geese 15@16; old cocks 12; market weak.

Homegrown Ohlo produce - Apples, various varieties 2@225 per

Carrots-Topped and washed, 25 ducted.

Lettuce-Hothouse leaf, 1.35 per Onions-Green, bunched, 628c

Potatoes - Maine Green Moun

Radishes - Red round type, mostly 75c per 2 dozen bunch best today at the age of \$3.

Tomatoes - Hothouse medium,

Chicago By International News Services

CHICAGO, May 7-Butter-Recelpts 11,115 tube; ereamery entres

Cheese-Twins 13; young Amerdaleles 13%; Longherne 13%; brick, funey 18613%; prints 18%. Live Poultry-Turkeys 23; old 15 820; bens. 5 lbs. and over 1816; Leghern bens 15: roosters 18 11 ducks, 4 Re. and over 35

## State ...... CONNECTION FEE O K, and sity

Rules in C., D. & M. Appeal from Utility Commission Order.

The C. D & M. Electric Co. with headquarters here has the right to held in effect yesterday in revers-The explosion was heard 20 miles ing a ruling by the state utilities away. A yellow umbrella shaped commission, according to Associ-

The commission previously had 19 committees appointed to have ordered the company to furnish charge of the cleanup campaign subscribers service without such a slide a new derrick over the gusher, fee The power company appealed still spouting oil 50 feet into the to the supreme court and the com- L. Don Jones, it was announced air from the crater left by the mission was overruled. No official notice of the suprema

court's action had been received

by local officials of the company

SPEAKS IN GRANVILLE Dr. C. E Turley, pastor of Ep worth M. E. church will speak to l night at the Granville M. E. church Wages of these employes are com- on the subject, "The Church in puted by the average seiling prices | Our Modern Day." His speech night program. Rev. W. Martell George, pastor of Wesley M. E. church accompanied him to Gran-

> MOTHERS TO BE QUESTS Mothers of children who will be first grade students at the Greenwood school next September will be special guests of the Greenwood Parent-Teacher association at a Mother's day meeting Thursday at 3 p. m. at the school. The meet-

ing also will be the last of the

school year and officers for next

year will be installed. TO CONFER DEGREE A special communication of Sojourners Lodge No. 658 F. and A. M. will be held May 13 at 7:15 p. Beets-Topped and washed, 25c m. to confer the entered apprentice degree. The date was announced at

Business of the lodge was con-

GET LICENSE License to wed was granted yesterday in probate court to R. E. Baker, a meat cutter of Richwood, and Ethel Clark a telephone operator of LaRue.

ART LEADER DIES NEW YORK, May 7-Robert Weeks De Forest, philanthreptst, lawyer and president of the Metrepolitan Museum of Art, was dead

Liberal

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## BUSINESS COLLEGE

Commercial School Resumes Class in Remodeled Rooms.

tesunied its classes in the McNeal- and Fria R. Jones to the plaintiff Wolford building The business col- on the West half of the South half lege on the third floor and offices Marion, as described on the plat of on the second floor were destroyed, East Mation, except eighty-one (\$1) by fire in December Temporary feet off of the North end thereof sold to Julia P. Eckert and Josephheadquarters for the business coline Poye, in the city of Marion, Ohio. lege were established in the Marion given to secure a debt on which County bank building, with only there is a balance due of \$7 207.54 18 20 34, 36 38 40 42 and 44 two days classes missed. Classes

The new suite of rooms, occupy-Pattern 710 includes a stunning ing the entire third floor, is modern in its arrangements. The woodwork is all in natural finished hard pine, and the walls are a light buff Additional windows were cut along the three sides of the rooms, making possible better for the county of Marion, State of ventilation and more light. The ohio, for settlement, and said acsuite contains a typing room, shorthand room, private dictation room, waiting room and offices, main name address and style number | study hall and mechanical equipment room

#### Program Presented at Box Social of Grange

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 7 The following program was given at the Smithville grange box social reading, Jean Corfman; vocal duet, Leonard Gottfried and Paul Shaffert; reading, Luree Corfman; Piny, "The Snake Up" George De (ane No 11200 - First and final Bolt and Mr. and Mrs Edward account of Hair) V Mounts, Guard-Neate; reading. Annabel Alspach. mixed quartet, Mrs Neate, George DeBolt, Mis Roy Amert and Howard Walton.

ON O. W. U. COMMITTEE

Mias Mary Jo Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stafford of 354 Hane avenue has been ap- deceased. pointed to membership on the publicity committee of the Women's cutily of the estate of Ellas E. Student Government association Ruhlman, deceased. at Ohio Weslyean university Miss Case No 10368 First and final Stafford is a member of Gamma of the estate of Bessie McMuria), Phi Beta, national social secority deceased and is a sophomore at the univer-

### Donithen To Speak on Mother's Day Program lett Convers, deceased,

An address by Alfred Donithen cutor of the estate of Adda Carwill feature the annual Mothers' lifer, deceased. day services of the Waldo M E church next Sunday, the program committee announced today. Special music and instrumental music will be given. Donithen's address will be given at 10.30 a, m

Cleanup Group Heads Will Meet Friday Night A meeting of the chairmen of the

secretary of the campaign. With the meeting of the chairmen it is expected that definite plans will be outlined and definite

#### work started. BINDLEY ON COMMITTEE

Bennett Bindley of Marion, vice president of the Bindley Grocery Co . has been appointed member of named accounts must be filed on the executive committee of the or before Saturday May 30th, 1931. Ohio Wholesale Grocers association. It was announced today. The appointment was made by P. W. Fellbach of Toledo, new president of ! the association. The executive committee will meet in Columbus

TO SING HERE

May 14.

The Hollywood Jubilee Singers of Cambridge, O., will sing at the Park Street A. M. E. church tonight. They will appear on the same program with Joseph Bowman, assistant prosecuting attorney of Franklin county, who will speak at 8:15 p. m. at a public meeting. Fefreshments will be served.

### Marion Musician To Broadcast from WAIU

Mrs. Griseida Davis Dombaugh of 440 East Church street will be heard in a 25-minute organ recital to be broadcast from the hall of mirrors in the Deshler-Wallick, hotel. Columbus, Sunday evening. The program will be broadcast from station WAIU, in Cohembus. Mrs. Dombaugh's recital will be 200sented at 9:20 p. m.

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Lyman D. Jones, residing at 448 Fish Avenue, New Kensington, Pernsylvania, and Annette M Jones. BACK IN QUARTERS residing at 445 Fifth Avenue, New Kensington. Pennsylvania, and Clark O Bender, residing at 374 Fairn ont Street, Clarkand. California, will take notice that on the fird day of April, 1931. The Morpany filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County. tible in case number 21764 against the above named parties and others The Marion Business college has praying for the foreclosure of a

LEGAL NOTICE

with interest from April 17, 1931, at & per cent. Said parties are required to an-MORROW COUNTY BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY. J. D. Williamson, Fannie Myers.

Its Attorneys.

PROBATE NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Probate Court, within and

counts will be for hearing on Tuesday, June 2nd . 1931. **GUARDIANSHIPS** Cusa No 2551 - Mineteenta account of Scott Wood, Quardian of Mirta Case No. 7296-Seventh account of Loretta Zieg, musidian of Westies Welcome Veldhart.

Case No. 8404 First account of botta luttle, considers of carmalita Tuttle.
Uda. No 3503 Second account of 1. Williamson, caundian of Cab. di Haidii. Ake No. 9806 - Thud account of 'allie krikel, truardian of Goldie linchel, et. al Case No year Pirst and final account of National City Bank and Brust to, Guardian of Floyd F. Louist, et al.

ian of Ruth Ellen Mounts. Case No. 18486. First and final account of Aiwin H Crane, Guardtan of A Melville Cinne. Case No. 10940 -Frist and final account of Paul Whitamire, Guardian of Maitha Whitamire.
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Case No. 19932-First and final account of Caroline Swavel, Adminintratrix of the estate of George Swavel, deceased. charge of the cleanup campaign Case No. 18933-First and final here has been called for Friday account of Harriet Alice Brady.

at 7.40 p. m. in the office of Mayor Administratrix of the estate of L. Don Jones, it was announced Case No. 16939-First and final today by Dr. N. Sifritt, general account of Catherine Grundish, Administrateix of the estate of Sarah Ellen Lucas, deceased. Cusa No. 10941-First and final account of John E. Klimber Jr., Administrator of the estate of John E Kimber, deceased.
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GREEN CAMP May 7-Bible riars Nr. 2 of the Baptist church most write Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malleal in Green Camp Tuesday

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The next meeting will be held ine I with Mr and Mrs Lloyd Sharp at the home of Mr and Mrs Merie Wolinger west of town

## JUVENILE GRANGE TO

will so take a class of honorary the board of health need in the members and well present a Moth- office of Dr. Sifert gesterday er's day program at the next meetng of Grand Prairie grange Beth-More of Wilderson Tages grange will present an exoduring the month and had held five.

an League and Carl Hill were apter read a paper "Farm Taxes" where the C. A. Drief Depliy Magnet E. A. W. Banta Herry No. traves and Jesse Clark from Bernaren, grange gare talks

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Hot Water Bottle \$1.47 \$1 Alarm Clocks ... 79c .3 for 89c Kotex Tasty Yeast 3 for 10c Rex Paper Cleaner 7c 45c Modess

Contagious Diseases Decrease in Number

With our two cases of scarlet fever two of smallpox and one tabernainsis reported during the month April found a marked cerease in the number of contagious diseases according to a report for the month submitted by Cry-County Health Commissioner Dr. Grand Prairie Junetice grands N Scients at the regular meeting of

> The commissioner also reported that he had made 30 it lest gations. possibilitions with other privilegals "to a" up to o "y mealin ma" "ere

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## BRIEFS

for Frank E. Zwick who died Mon- man class. in Marion cemetery.

McMurray Rites-Funeral services for Percy McMurray, for 30 years an employe of the postoffice, were held today at 2 p. m. at the? home at 175 North Grand avenue and at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Baptist was accorded an escort from Ma-

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Geta Letter - Robert Thompson son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson of Reed avenue was recently awarded a letter for his work on the debate team of Manchester college at North Manchester, Ind. Services Today-Funeral services Thompson is treasurer of the fresh-

at 10 a. m. at the C. E. Curtis of Whitefish Bay, Wis, son of Mrg. sale at Unier-Phillips store, Marion Co. mortuary on East Center Joseph Stubbs of South Prospect dat, May 9. street. Mr. Zwick lived at 264 Lin- street, is slightly improved followcoin avenue. Interment was made ing a second operation on his lungs. Mrs. Stubbs left last week for Mil- Singers at Park St. A. M. E. waukee where Rev. Stubbs has been church Thursday. No admission. in a critical condition at St. Mary's hospital for the last four weeks.

Car Stolen-John Dreher of 30% Girard avenue; reported the theft of his Ford tuder to police late church. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood last night. The missing car which pastor, officiated. Mr. McMurray was a 1927 model and carried Ohio license B-57-650 was taken from rion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. Main street near Center sometime between 11 and 12:15 p. m., Dreher told the police. The car was painted

> Taken to Hospital Donald Mc Kim, son of Mrs. R. E. Amrine of 507 Lee street, was taken to City Marysville Woman Will hospital yesterday afternoon in the M. H. Gunder invalid car for medical treatment.

Undergoes Treatment - Elta Green of 987 Bryant street is unhospital...

Leaves Hospital -Mrs. Jacob Mcyesterday afternoon in the M. H. Gunder invalid car.

formed church, was guest speaker armistice was signed. at the alumni banquet of Central Theological seminary at Dayton, at noon today. Rev. Weekmueller Funeral Held Today for spoke on the subject. "The Efficient Church." He attended the

## BIRTHS

afternoon at City hospital. Mrs. cemetery. Mrs. Frank Tavenner of this city, and five children. F. M. Kerr of son since the first of last July. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jordan of this city is a brother. 351 South State street are the parents of a daughter born last night at City hospital.

DIES AT NEVADA

NEVADA, May 7-Mrs. Margaret Belle Heft died Wednesday at her home near Nevada after an illness burial in the Nevada cemetery. Mrs. Heft was born in Leesburg,

Va. Aug. 10, 1864. Surviving are her husband, Aaron Heft, thre children. Joseph Wilson of Oceola, Ora Wilson of Bucyrus, and Mrs. Velema Carpenter of Oceola and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Karg of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Mary Doty of Dunkirk, Mrs. Sarah Campbell of Oceola, Mrs. Anna Williams of Nevada, Mrs. Virginia Pollock of Oceola, William Fowley of Lemert and Luther Fowley of Bucyrus.

SPLINTER FATAL

Child Dies in Columbus Hospital from Lockjaw.

MARYSVILLE, May 7-Donald Tingley, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tingley of Irwin, in Union county, died Tuesday in University hospital at Columbus from lockjaw.

The boy had run a splinter in his foot about a week ago. He was taken violently ill on Monday and after a large splinter had been removed from his foot he was taken at once to University hospital. He died in a few hours.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE BUCYRUS, May 7-Announce-

Steel Kitchen Tables

ment was made today of the marriage of Miss Nellie Zeller, daughter of J. L. Zeller and Walter R. Knecht which was solemnized Saturday afternoon by Rev. Harold Weber, pastor of College Hill Reformed church at his home. Mr and Mrs. Knecht will reside at 314

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## Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Caledonia Church of Christ Will 8.30 p. m. Admission 15c. day in Columbus were held today | Improves - Rev. Robert L. Stubbs hold a dressed chicken and bake

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Visit Grave of Son

MARYSVILLE, May 7 - Mrs. Charles Moran and her daughter upon which to base a search for dergoing medical treatment at City Lula Grace sailed for France on Theaday as members of the group of mothers and widows who will visit the cemeteries where their Claskey was removed from City soldier dead, are buried. Mrs. hospital to her home on Lee street Moran and her daughter will visit the American cemetery at Romagne where Roy A. Moran is buried. He Speaks at Banquet-Rev. H. F. was killed in the Argonne drive Weckmueller, pastor of First Re- Nov. 1, 1918, 10 days before the

Former Bucyrus Man

BUCYRUS, May 7-Funeral serv ices were held this afternoon for J. A. Kerr, former Bucyrus man who dropped dead while plowing

SETS UP NEW RULES

Mrs. Margaret Heft Claimed After in the county a new rule of prac- chapter. tice becoming effective at once.

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> Clues Lacking in Hunt for "Phantom Sniper"

By United Press CLEVELAND, O. May 7-De-· tectives admitted today they had made no progress in their investigation of the murder of Louise Gaudig, 17, victom of a phantom sniper who shot down three women in seven days.

No suspects were held and detectives said they had no clues the sniper. They adopted an attitude of watchful waiting for the reappearance of the killer.

CARS COLLIDE

Two automobiles, both driven by women, were slightly damaged when they collided at the alley intersection in the rear of the Midway restaurant lete yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Grandi of 221 Gurley avenue, was the driver of one of the cars. The name of the driver of the other machine was not secured.

CHARGES NON-SUPPORT

Kenneth Turner, 25, who gave at his home near Massillon Mon- his address as Youngstown, was of Rev. E. J. Wykle, pastor of affivadit filed by J. F. Ullom of possess to function properly. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. First Presbyterian church, and in- the Marion County Humane sosupport his minor child. The affida-Vail was formerly Miss Geraldine Mr. Kerr was born in Holmes vit charged that Turner had failed Tavenner, daughter of Mr. and township. Surviving is his wife to provide for his seven-year-old

TO INSPECT LODGE

GALION. May 7-Mrs. Frank C. BUCYRUS. May 7-Vacating a Thomas, district deputy of Ohio cream and sugar-in three weeks for such a good remedy." She rule of practice adopted. Dec. 1. Order of Eastern Star, will go to get on the scales and note how writes 1909, Common Pleza Judge C. W. Bucyrus this evening for the an-Ahl today mailed to all attorneys mual inspection of the Bucyrus

SALE DATE SET

KENTON, May 7 Willia Bopp, been set for the hearing of the prise. of five weeks with complications member of city council, has been Cleveland Southwestern Railway Funeral services will be held in the named a member of the Grove Co. for the sale of the property. home Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Cemetery board of trustees suc- This hearing will be in Federal Court, Cleveland ceeding William Lick, Jr.



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WOMAN, 70, DIES of New Dover and Mrs. Ella Di saver of Richwood, and a brother.

Mrs. Rebecca Walton of Sycamore John Harper of Good Hope. Apoplexy Victim.

becca Walton, 76, died at her home here last night after an illness of one week following a stroke of

Funeral services will be held at Provide Program After Losing the home Saturday at 1.30 p. m. and in the Reformed church at 2; p. m. Burial will be made in the Pleasant Ridge cemetery

Surviving brothers are Benjamit Charles, Adam, John and Harry of Oil treatment shampoo and fin- Sycamore. She was born at Ty-

MRS. TAYLOR DIES

from Cerebral Hemorrhage.

RICHWOOD, May 7 - Mrs. bral hemorrhage.

Ciaiborne cemetery.

SYCAMORE, May 7 - Miss Re- MEN ENTERTAIN AT

GRANGE MEETING

The men of Bethlehem grange

Attendance Contest to Women.

No. 1956 entertaied the women of the grange with a program and lunch last night. The men were the losers in an attendance contest. It was decided to hold a Children's day service June 7 and Richwood Woman Passes Away to go to Grand Prairie grange of June 2 for an exchange program The program was as follows Music by a brass quartet; voca Hanna Taylor, widow of Robert duet, Edward and Samuel Lauer Taylor, died at her home here yes talk on legislation, Edward Lauer terday. Death was caused by cere- vocal trio. Woodrow Kaelber Edson Baker, Thomas Hobson Funeral services will be held in talk on ritualistic work. Jesse the Winters funeral chapel Friday Clark; trumpet solos, Woodrow George Clark, Henry Miller, Edson

at 1:30 p. m. with burial in the Kaelber; playlet, "The Kidnappers." Mrs. Taylor was born in Fayette | Baker; vocal duet, Edward and county April 11, 1849, She was mar- Samuel Lauer; talk, "The Sense of ried Jan. 26, 1869. Her husband Nonsense," Rev. W. F. Lahr, pastor died in 1925. She was a member of Waldo Reformed church; song of the Lutheran church at Pros by the grange; music by brass quartet. Refreshments were served. Surviving are two children, John A meeting will be held May 22.

## How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

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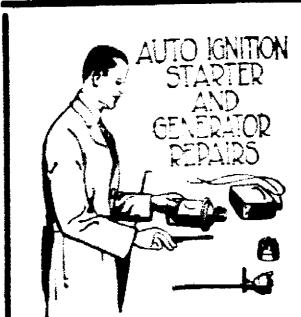
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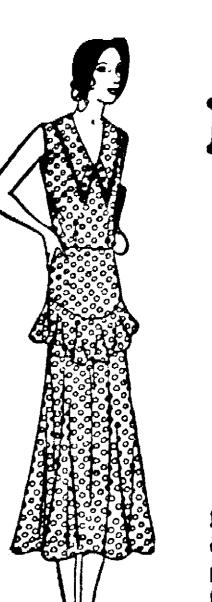


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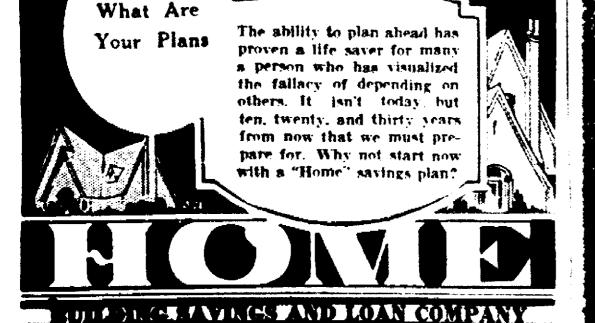
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Anna Hilford was a guest.

week-end at her home here.

his home with the measles.

Mrs. Harry Waxler.

at their home here.

Edsall Johnson.

Johnson Sunday.

W. Sultzbach.

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moved to Marion.

Prospect News

John Wendell Watkins is ill at

Paul Keller of Athens spent

Saturday and Sunday at his home

Paul and Mary Emma Sulta-

bach of Osborn spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krist and

daughter Margaret of Green Camp

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Annetta Winter left Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen of

Mr. and Mrs W. J. Johnson of

Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Lawry and Mr. and Mrs. W. G

week-end at his home here.

John Sites of Columbus spent the

Miss Helen Cox of Columbus

spent Saturday and Sunday at her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sultzbach

Jr. of Springfield spent Saturday

and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Benzler and

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Waxler and

Waxler were Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kirk have

Dr. and Mrs. Bohl of Akron vis-

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Marion spent Wednesday with Mr

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day evening for Orangeville, Ill.

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- of 289 Walnut street, has Miss Esther Tress, city school the honor of Health May nutritionist, who is in charge of and queen. Surrounded by the Saturday demonstration pointed schools represented follows: of honor they will ride out today as a convincing proof. Jack Eugene Darling, Davids pomp and glory in the of the increased interest being street; Pauline Berry, Forest rarade Saturday afternoon, taken by parents in the correction Lawn. Donald Leroy Guy. Forest who is the son of Mr. of the physical defects of their chil- Lawn: Robert F. Mitchell, Forest and Mrs Clarence Gorenflo and a dren, the fact that whereas last Lawn; Dorthea Ellen Kline, Greenthe first grade at the Mark year they were hard pressed to wood; Catherine Leila Hall, Linschool and Dorothy Ann, find two children who were quali- coln; Oscar Ice, Lincoln; Rita Mae s the daughter of Mr. and fled to be crowned as king and Lewis, Oak street: Betty Clair Rine-W Taylor and a pupil in queen of the health parade, this hart, Oak street; Virginia Eilene

building, were chosen year they had no trouble in findfrom a group of 25 children ing 25 who meet all requirements. us schools in the city. The 25 were a part of a group qualified to have the of 135 children who took the prered upon them, and school examination last spring and we as a court of honor who complied with the recom-

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Tress said, "and we hope to have

court of honor will ride on a float; the Forest Lawn school building as leader. Saturday at 1 p. m., and will proceed to Garfield park where a cup will be awarded to the school havof children who have met the dental requirements.

Court of Honor The court of honor and the

Berry, Oakland Heights; Barbara May Goodrich, Oakland Heights; June Patrick, Oakland Heights.

Garnet LaVone Smith. Oakland Heights: Dorothy M. Wenninger, Oakland Heights; Margery Jean Willis, Oakland Heights; Alice L. Trafzer. Olney avenue; Keith Berdett Gibson, State street; Martin Vernon Lewis, State street; Ruth Aldine Davis, Vernon Heights; John Frederick Kline, Vernon Heights: Ruth Eleanor Wise, Ver-

Meeker News

MEEKER-Miss Marian McPeek spent the week-end with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swick and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper and family

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean and family spent Sunday in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hickman and Mrs. Ella Mozingo spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hickman and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rupe of

daughter Dorothy and Mr. and Gallipolis spent last week with Mr. Mrs. Ray Grates were Sunday dinand Mrs. Clarence Swick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hickman spent Saturday evening at the daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Hickguests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wax-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anthony and

children Paul and Pauline spent ler Jr. at Marysville. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Coles of Marseilles. Miss Mildred Little of Bowling

Green is spending a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. D. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague and

son Merlyn and Mr. C. M. Cookston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lamb of Marion. Mrs. H. W. Baker of Marion was a Sunday caller of Mrs. Mary

Tex., is being dismantled. It was established in 1909. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Tonguett of Marion were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown.

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Bequeathed two-thirds of the \$500,000 estate left by the late Arnold Bennett, most popular of English novelists, Mrs. Doris Cheston-Bennett (above), is a former London actress. She assumed the hyphenated name by deed poll shortly before the author's death. Bennett's first wife, from whom he has been separated for nine years, geta the residue of the estate.

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Mrs. Bertha Moore.

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60c Sal Hepatica	
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50c Lysol	
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS	
\$2.00 Lunch Kits\$1.39	
\$1.00 Thermos Bottle	
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50c Auto Strop Blades33c	

25c Mennens Taic for Men.....16c

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numbers by the boys club, "Blow Convers Soon Legend, Cloke, Cambrin Haldenan Christer - Willard Kennen Jarem Robert Campbell, and Tambourines." Lefetce and Maury Erest Coleman Harold Fred High Robert Hardin John

Preceding Miss Canfields so Ryder Alves Shelton preno solo, Berd Songs at Even-Besthoven "Largo," Handel and well Parkine Norge Porolo- appetute for fruits and vegetables Filamore trice parts from The: The American Patrol Measnam GIRLS GLEE CLUB Elous sumed in the state over and above

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Forty boys mag in a give flux Francis Faircold Second Trum- Dinale Kinnamon Wendell

old Negro song, "Of Grey Roberts Trumpers - Francis Fairchild Walker Edward Sait Date Rish, Next the gold clab will sate A Jerose Jobs, Cryds Smith Robert William Foster Cover Rowley,

Wendler Vicinia Dorsey, Louise Snow ten Unote Eleanor Zeig Louis Mediter Robert Stanley Tena Bell Wiles Barriors Great Death

Revi Convers Eutoka Weich probably stands up near the head Basser-William Bifnit Virzu John of the list of its sister states son Alto brists Fred Fathack, Last year E A Flemming this! Wence: Energie, Elwyn Williams of the division of markers told Permating - Lendell Layman, State Director of Agriculture 1. S. Ralph Courtney Francis Roush Guthery more than 48 000 cars of

Harding High school's misse Bodley. Goldie Cure, Anna Belline amount of these products grown groups showed a marked deceler took Melba Bingert Marina Wad winin the rists ment this year and were awarded day Erms Pietty man Betty Jane. Flemming noted that with the honors at the Lima election Jacoby. Charlotte Trowbridge exception of cities fruits all the The personnel of the five groups Luth Hoffman, Helen Cross, Dor- commodities of these types shipped othy Byers Beulah, Aust Imogene with the state can be grown bere Metz Marjorie Long, Golda Peters, profitanty Dorothy Oliphant, Mary Ann

Helen Balley, Serah Mabel Hurd Doris Van Meter, Dorothy Pare Donna Foraker, Berry Mautz, Feroi Frank Gegenheimer, Robert Cahill, Burley, Frances Steele, Hazel For-Phvilia Rogers, Samuel Orahood ter, Ruth Paddock, Kathryn Woodrow Slatzer, Ralph Gaster Schneider, Olga Marie Smith, Lin lian Thomas, Catherine Canfield. Violas-Grace Stockman Marion Betty Annen, Maxine Alapach Tympani - Mary Gracely, Drums Fisher, Verna Kingel Possila

Lucille Lowery, Violet Miller Second violing-George Schoechle, Margaret Fogle, Rache Hinkin. Mary Clark, George Wingett, Ade Martha Miller, Geneva Brady line Hecker, John Uncapher, Thom- Doris Everly, Enid Emery Donne Spitzer Leona Johnston, Henrictta Fillatrault, Marjorie May, Phyllis Beam. Lucille McIntyre Helen Holdridge, Leona Greshel, Marcella Smith, Virginia Silliman, Dora Hardy, Dorothy Roberts, Anna Marie Booth, Lucille Valentine Henrietta Bird, Vietta Johnston. BOYS' GLEE CLUB-John Aus-

Firm Trumper - James John David Hoffberr Robert Craner,

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## NO LENIENCY

Lendon, O., Game Warden Insists Licenses for Women Anglers. By The Associated Press NON. O. May 7-Women's

... so often effective in softenna nearts of hard-boiled traffic aget won't work with Deputy Protecti J. A. Umbenahuer. perhauer is now in the midst the second he terms a campaign of are n for women anglers. "They to think the rod and reel law doesn't apply to them." he

14. And numerus women fishers The liver county were using rods and that recently he has - send several women home . . . . heir licenses or else ordered

\* secure licenses. won't be easy on them if they seen the paid "I'll just have them the same as I men who violate the law."

#### SHERIFF IS LONELY

By The Associated Press HILLSBORO, O. May 7-Sherift Stanger Maller of Highland county, as compained of loneliness here population of the county is has dwindled until there are prisoners left to keep the sheriff company. At one time the e and bastile housed 23 men.

### Martel News

MARTEL Miss Helen Oit and Many Even Reed accompanied Miss Beilah Berz to her home in Columthe Friday night where they spent

Mrs. E. A. Seiter and daughter Hlogene and Mrs. Jennie Lesier of Iberia were callers of Mrs. M. R. Rorick Sunday

Sunday callers of Mrs. Eva Auhan and daughter Ruth, were Mr. Mis. J. B. Fell of Iberia, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ingram and Mr and Mrs. Krantz of Tiffin and Mi. John Arter of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Downs and sons attended the second annual band festival Saturday afternoon at Upper Sandusky.

Mr and Mrs. Harrold Kile of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford and daughter Elizabeth of Marion and Mrs. Katie Kerr of Caledonia were dinner guests of Mr. anw Mrs. J. B. Kile Sunday. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. William Bower and son Howard and Mrs. Mary Weldemaler

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schultz, Miss Mabel Schultz, Mr. Rollie McEntire, Miss Virginia Boone and Mr. Wilbur Schultz of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rorick and family of Iberia were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rorick. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loyer and fam-

fly were afternoon callers Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Krum of east of Iberia. Willard Ness of Galion and Miss

Grace Ness of Mansfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Clovd Ness east of here. Mr. Carl Trefz of Martel and Miss Mildred Knell of North Robinson

were guests Sunday of Mr. Mrs. E. R. Mantel at Columbus. Mrs. John Sharrock was called to Marion Sunday to visit her son who has been quite ill for the last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Otto Winters.

Callers at the A. M. Smith home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douce of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and daughters of Bucyrus and Mr. and Mrs. Con Clouse of near North Canaan.

The Martel Parent-Teacher's association held its meeting Thursday night at the Martel school auditorium. After the short business aession a play entitled, "The Dearest Thing in Boots," was given by the following: Miss Betz, Miss Reece, Mrs. Rodock, Miss Shipley, Mrs. Prashun and Mr. Tritchler.

Recitations were given by Harlo Shumaker and Marjorie Burkhart. Mrs. Chester Lyon of Caledonia gave two whistling selections. A duct was sung by Pauline Hofstetter and Maxine Bailey. A vocal trio composed of Miss Esther Haberman, Miss Almeda Reece and Miss Ruth Kehrer also sang.

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## **HELLO EVERYBODY!**

Got a new little friend with me today. Boys and girls-meet Ethyl.

At that, I guess the introduction's hardly necessary; because in this day and age there are mighty few people driving automobiles who haven't had a ride with Ethyl.

The reason I brought Ethyl around to our party-well-it turns out that Ethyl's the big sister of that amazing new heattempered Sohio X-70 I've been sounding off about.

With Sokio Ethyl in the car, whichever road you travel becomes a shorter, smoother, leveler, pleasanter road. And those lofty-browed Sohio research scientists I've been playing around the dynamite dump with -they tell me that if you add heat-tempering to Sohio Extra-Ethyl you'll feel like challenging Captain Campbell-and giving him his own choice of sand, dirt or cement.

Also, there's something else. Got an idea I mentioned it before-

but people in the automobile game tell me it's worth repeating from now on. What I mean, X-70 or Sohio Ethyl or both can do plenty to pep up our cars on the road today-but there's a lot of loud cheering coming from up Detroit way, too.

It seems that the boys up there, the auto designers, they're all leg-ironed to something called "compression ratio." After listening to explanations by a battery of experts, I've got a sort of hazy notion that's got something to do with the distance the piston rises up in the cylinder before it's socked on the coco and sent back. Anyway, about every improvement in automobile engines has come with some increase in that compression ratio.

Five years ago, I hear, the ratio was about four to one. It had to hang there until the refiners could put out a better fuel. When they finally did, the ratio went to five to one. And there it has stuck for the last couple of years.

The lads in Detroit couldn't do a thing. They had

drawn up plans and specifications for seven-to-one honeys, and they were just wild to see them in action. But what was the use of building any? There wasn't a gas anywhere that wouldn't knock like a boilershop in those seven-to-one jobs-even with Ethyl.

Well, boys and girls, all I'm saying-just you keep your eye on the new models. This new heattempered Sobio Extra-Ethyl, will run them without a murmur at the seven-to-one compression. (Maybe I'm giving something away, but it is running fleets of test cars now!)

From all I hear, the buggies that Sohio Extra-Ethyl is rescuing from their Sleeping Beauty slumber in the blueprints will be lighter, faster, snappiermore compact, more economical

> -than any others we ever saw. Believe me, I'll never have to be informed again that it's the little things that count! For this marvelous development in refining that has produced heat-tempered Sohio Ethyl-that means new life for old cars and new lines for new ones—it all simmers down to the absolute smallest thing in this world. Yes, by jingo-down to the atom itself!

Oh, sure. I know I've always talked of Sohio's heat-tempering as a process of molecule busting. That's what it is. But if I know any more science than I did when

I started, a molecule is nothing but a little invisible cluster of atoms. And what the Sohio short-order oil chefs do when they smack molecules down in those 82 heat-forged steel cracking-coils of theirs is just bust atoms off them.

It was Tom Midgley of the Ethyl Corporation who

got that fact firmly and finally planted under my bonnet. Tom, he's the research scientist who tried out exactly 33,000 other chemical compounds looking for something that would knock the knock out of gasoline. You might call him Ethyl's boy friend, being as how he discovered in that 33,001st experiment that tetracthyl of lead (same being Ethyl's full name) did the trick of knocking the knock.

You know, I was talking last week about a highpowered science lesson I got in the Sohio laboratories on the habits of the atom. Well, sir, "Midge" okayed that, and added a few more tall-browed facts, so now I'll go ahead in my own dumb way and try to explain what this molecule busting is all about.

Starting right from the ground-or under it-it seems that there are as many different kinds of gasoline as there are kinds of crude oil. All of them are made up of hydrocarbon molecules, but after long research it was discovered that they varied in molecular structure.

Molecular structure? Sure-that's sixteen dollars' worth of eight-dollar words. But give me a chance. Everything in the world-everything solid, everything liquid-even our bodies, even the air we breathe-is made up of molecules. Those molecules in turn are made up of atoms; and the way they're made up, that is molecular structure.

Carbon atoms and hydrogen atoms-that's all there is to gasoline's hydrocarbon molecules. But just the same, there's plenty of variety among the molecules. All kinds of combinations of the carbon and hydrogen atoms are possible, same as they're possible with a kid's set of building blocks.

I get the idea best myself by picturing the carbon atoms as a little central body with four widdy arms reaching out from it, and nippers on the end of cech arm. But the hydrogen stom isn't built the same way. It's one-armed. All it has to hang on with nipper.

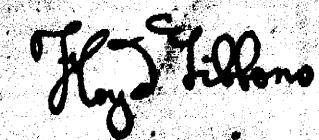


Everywhere in the great Solio refineries. Gibbons sees control devices busily safeguarding the high quality of hout-tempered Schio Ethyl.

Far as the carbon atom is concerned, it doesn't make any difference whether it nips onto four hydrogen atoms, or three hydrogen atoms and another carbon atom-or whether it nips a couple of other carbon nippers with a pair of its own. And so the gasoline molecules form into rings and chains and whatnot.

Well, boys and girls, you don't need to ask me how those scientific sorcerers found out that chain molecules were the knockers when the spark-plug set 'em off, or that the ring molecules had the antiknock stuff in 'cm. That's always going to be one of life's mysteries to me. But anyway, it's a fact. What heat-tempering does is to batter those heavy chain molecules under a steel-crushing pressure - barbecue them with heats that would run any ordinary metal to water at a breath - pound and belsbor and parboil them until a modern miracle of science has come to pass-until the chains break and the imprisoned knock is gote as mysteriously from the heat-tempered section as the Hindu boy vanishes at command from the top of the fakir's pole.

I'll sure be thinking of you, boys and diels, when verds. Until then-on load, and sie with Sobio Batter Edity!



OHIO'S UNSURPASSED

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plaints to the office, not to carriers.

Daily Proverb-"Tis not knowing much, but what is useful that makes the wise man."

Staid old London is slipping from her longtime spirit of conservatism. Automats have actually been introduced over there.

An automobile crashed through the side of a house in Plattsburg, New York, and knocked a man out of bed. Take it from us. it's a mighty mean spirited motorist who will not give a man at least a chance to jump.

The French have devised a plan to produce smoke screens over their factories to protect them from attack by war planes. It seems simply impossible for the French to get away from their long-established tendency to give more concern to the practices of war than to

Three French scientists claim to have discovered that a very common Paraguayan plant known as "kaabee" has 300 t.mes more sugar to the gram than sugar cane. If they can establish their claim, a man with one arm tied behind his back may safely predict that Paraguay will soon enjoy a wenderful period of development.

Mustapha Kemal was this week elected by the parliament over there to be president of Turkey for a third term, the vote being unanimous. Imagine what chance a president over here would have to be reelected to a second term by congress, to say nothing of a third! Come to think of it, a possibility of the kind is simply beyond any imagination.

Great Britain has a "drink commission" which has held seventy-one settings, summoned more than 200 witnesses, expended \$50,-000 and is soon to report. Britain may soon find itself engaged in an attempt to solve a puzzia similar to that which has engaged not a little attention over here.

The health commissioner of New York City cisims that "a quart of milk a day will keep the years away," for the reason that old age is but the result of the accumulation of autointoxicants and milk counteracts toxins. Were the health people subsidized they couldn't possibly be much more active in their boosting of milk than they are.

Thieves drove a heavy truck up to a business place in Bronson, near Coldwater, Michigan, a night or two ago, removed a large plate glass window and drove away with it. If the present trend continues much longer, we will have to construct our buildings of riveted steel and anchor them in bed rock.

The International Merchant Marine will convert its liners, Minnetonka and Minnewaska, into cabin ships, the change to go into effect with the first sailings in July. If many more liners are thus converted, it will soon be taken as an evidence of snobbery to patronize liners

### The Campaign Funds Committee.

The unpopular senate committee headed by Senator Nye is still at work trying to reform congressional elections. Other members of the committee, overshadowed by the vigorous young senator from North Dakota, are Senators Dale, Patterson, Wagner and Dill, representing Vermont, Missouri, New York and Washington, respectively.

The current proposal before the committee is to allow each senatorial candidate a fixed sum for each vote cast in the congressional district in the preceding election. This would give the committee the thing it lacks, an equitable basis for its judgments. Up to this time, it has attempted to produce evidence of corruption where there was reason to suspect that expenditures had been too large, but no one can define corruption with any certainty, unfortunately. Five cents spent in one place might constitute corruption where a dollar could be classed as an honest expenditure in another place. The committee never will be able to protest itself against severe criticism until it can distinguish black from white without quibbling.

Queerly enough, America believes in the thing the Nye committee is trying to do without believing in the committee's right to do it Charges of corruption in elections are common and well backed by public opinion, but when a committee attempts to prove or disprove the charges it immediately becomes the object of the most bitter criticism, chiefly because it eperates without any basis of legislation. Un. .. the people have assurance that the committees power will be properly restricted they will con-

government. prejudice or unfairness.

#### Demand for Economic Sanity.

The delegates to the sixth biencial congress of the International chamber of commerce aiready have been offered not less than half . a dozen explanations for the economic depression from which the entire world has been suffering, and no court will be tendered many more, but it is to be questioned if any will come closer to the mark than that proffered Tuesday by Meivin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank, of Chicago. He made the Washington gathering sit up and take notice ciated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for by picturing to it the present as the morning. after effect of the greatest economic spree of nistory-a spree in which not only individuals, but also corporations, states and governments nad been participants—a spree in which all had been itting beyond their means. He cited the 135 per cent, increase in national income between 1913 and 1928 and placed against it homes can secure it by postal card request, or by | the 200 per cent, increase in the cost of government. This situation, he said, was not due to ignorance of economic theories, but because of our utter disregard and defiance of all economic laws. "Ambition, stupidity and greed have dictated policies and trouble has been the result." He demanded retrenchment in expenditures by ail governments-national, state, county and municipal-and urged that caution be exercised in yielding to the temptations of federal aid for public improvements. The Chicago banker is with Secretary Mel-

lon in holding that there isn't any nostrum at hand and never will be for relieving the worldwide headache; that this country, in common with the remainder of the world, must work its own salvation by the exercising of the principles of sound sense. The same day Secretary Mellon, addressing the foreign bankers attending the congress, told them that "the troubles which all of us face at this time can not be cured by any quick and easy method or at some one else's expense." It is significant that two hardheaded business men, little given to theory, but long on experience, should the same day utter practically the same view regarding the futility of attempting to cure present-day evils in any other way than by strict adherence to economic laws and policies. And this Chicago banker, born and raised on a farm and the possessor of great farm interests, paid his respects to the farmers of the country, referring to them as victims of overproduction and legislative panaceas. The farmer, he asserted, must learn to take his own medicine like everybody eise; must learn that he can afford automobiles, radios and other luxuries only to the extent that he can live on food produced on his own farm. There is something decidedly amiss with the farming system here in America, he said, when on twenty per cent, of the farms of the United States there is not a cow or a chicken; not a hog on more than thirty per cent, not a sheep on approximately ninety per cent., and on many farms no gardens are kept and practically every article of food is purchased at a

"Relief from world distress, the cure for economic ills," said Mr. Traylor, going back to grams have been undertaken for the cure of economic ills, state socialism, with failure immeasurably worse, has been the result.

"Governments can not effectively or efficiently suspend the operation of economic laws, as witness failure ofter failure in the field of price regulation and, most recently, the almost ownership and operation have had their most universal application. We must not travel that path. Government cooperation is imperative, but leadership must come from business.

"Financial leadership in this country must take stock of itself, turn over a new leaf and chart a new course if there is to be any safeguard in the future against repetition of the February showed 228 and March only 175. present economic tragedy. Not a single financial leader, has had the courage to call a halt on the orgy of speculation."

One need not be either a financier or an economist to appreciate the truth and force of this Chicago banker's utterance. The average American, honest with himself, will be forced to admit that there was a spending orgy which had its inception in the post-war period of high prices and that he was a party to it, and any man who has kept pace with current history as it has been made knows that each and every political or legislative panaces employed in an attempt to overcome the effects of that orgy has proved an utter failure with resultant hardship to all and want and suffering to almost countless thousands.

But despite all this, the world still seems reluctant to get back to economic sanity.

The grand jury investigating police corruption up in Chicago now has before it the bank accounts of practically all the members of the city's force with rank above that of heutenant. It would embarrass a lot of us to have a grand jury to go over our bank accounts, but hardly for the same reason as that which applies in the cases of some of the Chicago police officers.

The Ohio tax commission has abandoned the suggested plan to tax automobiles by weight and decided to return to horsepower as a basis for computing beense fees. The Beense fees, which will cange from seven dollars to twentyfive, are expected to raise \$15,000,000 instead of \$7,000 000, as at present. We true arise tecrats of the land will have this satisfaction; it's going to cost the motorists more to engage in the great outdoor sport of running us down

Postmoder General Brown prednes the establishment in the near fitur of an eighteenthe a sin mail scrope between New York and the Pacific coast. Can it be that money disappears so rapidly out in the glorious cl mate of California that there we really need for a mail service as fast as that?

In taking away the citizenship rights granted to a resident of Washington in 1927, the Distinue to regard it as a device established by that of Columbia court of appeals this week the senate to "select" its members-a concept their that "any person who violates the protion foreign to the principles of representative , visions of the prohibition act violates the prin- Closkey were married by Rev. H. Livingstone. vented.—Detroit Free Press. ciples of the constitution of the United States On the other hand, there is no apparent rea- and can not be held to be attached to the prinson why the committee may not be expected | explicated the constitution. Nor can it be said to perform valuable service if equipped with that but ha prison possesses good moral chara set of working rules that would enable it to laste it the tiling were applied in all cases. treat each case alike, without suspicion of and make the trail and are in the of rights of I suffishe would be forfested in this country.

A PROTEST AGAINST HOUSECLEANING. TH' IDEA! THEY'RE DESTROYIN' MY MOST WULABLE PAPERS! PUBLIC DIGNATION GRAFI COPRUPTION

#### Editorial Opinion.

RIFTS IN THE CLOUDS.

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From two agencies with such widely divergent points of v.ew as the American Federation of Labor and the National Association of Manufacturers come cheering reports on employment. Both are guarded, to be sure, but | both are emphatic, that some of the clouds of depression are limbering up preparatory to

couraging now. Thus it finds that unemployment percentage of 19.8 in January has steadily declined to 17.7 in April, bad enough to be sure, I but moving in the right direction.

The manufacturers association surveys 748 about 500,000 people. It reports the "unemploy- eaten ment recession which started about a year ago has not only reached and passed the bottom the world situation, "does not lie in the domain | stage but now gives prospects of continued and of political action. Wherever legislative pro- definite mend." Here also it is timely to remember that the bottom is plenty low, for these 748 concerns were this spring employing i only 404,638 against 484,776 a year ago.

The labor spokesmen seize the opportunity for an impressive preachment on the unwisdom of cutting wages, if the consuming public is to be able to consume. They point out that part time employment reduced the real income of all employes of manufacturing twentycomplete breakdown of economic conditions in | nine per cent, for January of this year as com-Australia and New Zealand, where government | pared with 1929, and that industries such as are closely dependent upon the wage earners' channel of waste removal. dollars, have suffered the most severely.

> years to come," is labor's warning. That many employers are heeding this warning is also attested by facts. The number of firms cutting wages has declined almost one-half since January. In that month 335 recorded reductions.

commodity prices, it is evident that a very large number of them are zealously striving to cut everything else before they touch the pay rolls.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### THE GLORY OF THE SMALL TOWN.

Sherwood Anderson, story-teller and country editor, has been making some addresses on American Journalism and Our Small Communities" under the auspices of a school of journalism in a middle-western university, Mr. Anderson decries an industrial civilization and the lessening of the personal note in the life of the worker, but he believes that the small town may be of some service in winning back a respect for the handmade job and that the man of average attainments may continue to be a vivid and interesting unit in the unspoiled pattern of village individualism. He speaks

"This scramble for financial success in the great city, and this idea that every boy can be President of the United States, have played havoc with the young people of this generation. in a little way, and the small town offers escape from the loneliness and unhappiness of the great city; it conserves and develops the best traits of personality."

This timely appreciation of the unique adcantages of the small town as a place to find congenial, interesting employment framed in a warm, friendly atmosphere of neighborliness with the newspaper office in the foreground, nail. of the picture—is a reminder that the rural places have no reason to be ashamed of themselves. They may be one-street villages, the majority of the houses may be modest, unassuming and in need of paint, but their arching ties generally shelter little kingdoms of happiness and contentment. Their children know the birds and animals and flowers, and are in intimate contact with all the enlivening little dramas of home and school, while men and women respond to the magic of first names

and common tasks. The small town may not lead the way to fame and fortune, but it nurtures loyalty and friendship, and it bestows a full recognition upon those humbler talents which win some of the major satisfactions of living Christian Science Monitor,

### Twenty Years Ago.

It was Sunday, May 7. Mrs. Mary Anna Rose was found dead in hed at her home in Richwood, having been accidentally asphyxiated by gas fumes.

Seneff pitched a splendid game, and Ma-

tion defeated Newark, seven to two. Miss Alta May Walters and Mr. Claude Mc-Miss Opal O. Clayton and Mr. James H. Decker were married by Rev. J. L. Hensley. The buggy in which Mr. Fred McPeek and Miss Pearl Postel were driving was hit by an automobile on north Main street and demolished, but the two occupants of the rig. though thrown out, were but little injured. Miss Mary Eaton and Mr. Robert L. Everett were married by Rev. H. H. Hevt.

#### The Kidneys Need Care.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. All of us are familiar with the fact that the kidneys are essential to life. But few of us actually appreciate the intricate mechanism involved in the daily working of these parts of

The kidneys are two glandular organs located in the upper part of the abdominal cavity, one on the right side and the other on the left side The federation employment index has ac- of the body. They take from the blood waste quired a reputation for stating facts as they materials and excess water. Three to four pints are. So its cautious optimism is the more en- of water are removed daily. The quantity varies, depending upon the amount of water taken into the body.

The waste materials removed are in the form of uric acid, lime salts and other chemical combinations. These waste materials are essentialcompanies in twenty-three basic industries by the end products of certain foods, particthroughout the country employing normally ularly of the meat and other proteins we have

It follows that a diet rich in such foods increases the amount of work that the kidneys Ohio avoided a bonded debt until 1825, when must do. In individuals with diseased kidneys, i the desirability of a canal system led her to the diet must be low in protein and free as assume what was then a very heavy load of possible of all salts.

removal of waste products. They are the kid- came on that sum had been reduced by neys, the intestinal tract and the skin. When \$4,000,000, and during the war, in spite of the the labor of the kidneys is to be decreased, it heavy expense of Ohio's military activities, the is necessary to put as much work as possible? state bonded debt was reduced by more than upon the skin and intestinal tract.

waste products as are found in the excretions of the old canal bonds issued in the thirties. of the kidney. Hygienic care of the skin and the interest ceasing on it at the time of its shoes, hosiery, clothing and automobiles, which | daily bathing aid in maintaining this additional | maturity in 1849. Seventy eight years having

"Wage cuts will limit workers' buying for of the kidneys. This can only be accomplished sented for payment. by avoiding any tendency towards constipation. be treated with great respect. I am firmly con- | go principle, and inserted a provision that the vinced that we have too many irritating sub- total state debt that could be created might stances in our diet. Salts, peppers, spices, con-! never exceed \$750,000, and further, that when diments and highly seasoned foods, so com-; such a debt existed it should be paid off by While most employers recognize that wages; monly used in every American home, are likely not less than \$100,000 a year. will ultimately join any long pull reduction of to irritate the kidneys and prepare the way for !

irritating substances, I advise that you drink state were laboring under an aggregate public more water. Six to eight glasses of water debt of nearly \$300,000,000. should be taken daily. Where there is definite

testines in their work of relieving the burden but the total issue found necessary fell sevof the kidneys.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

I have a very sensitive stomach. 2-What causes a headache across the eyes?

A-This may be due to a nervou, condition which naturally affects your digestion and system in general. Watch your diet and be sure that the bowels function properly.

2-Headache may come from a number of disturbances-intestinal trouble, biliousness, hyperacidity, as well as eye strain, infected sin-It is better to be little in a big way than big uses or a catarrhal condition. Examination will determine the necessary treatment. Make sure that the diet is well balanced and that the system is clear.

> anything I can put on them to stimulate their A-Apply warm olive oil to the base of the

W. W. S. Q-I bite my finger nails. Is there

P. D. Q-What do you advise for only hair? A -Shampoo the hair frequently and use a good tonic.

R. F. Q - Are bananas hard to digest? 2-Are grapes good for a person? A-Not if they are ripe.

2-Yes, if eaten in moderation -- Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

### A Pertinent Question.

this paper.

The Los Angeles Times is the latest to make the remark that "Nero fiddled while Rome burned." And just who made that famous fiddle on which the emperor operated, centuries before the instrument was due to be in-

### The Word of God.

The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand - Psaim 121.5.

### Gray, Genius of Botany.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. Asa Gray is one of those scientists who by sheer resolution hat iral and ty, and partially are twittery over the prospect of aviation of his for accuracy and completeness succeed in old lighting their popularity. Several bave spound tancing their competitive and dising to the nighest position in their last field. The works of Gray are classics in horant, the very name. Asa Gray seems to enlook the very idea of botany. As President Ellit of Harvard said of "Gray's Manual of Botary of the Northern United States office manual has passed through a large number of equipme. .s clear accurate and compact to an extraordinary degree, and within its geographic limits is an in-

County, New York, Nevember 16 1810. His Elarhart has also zoomed down to pay respense father was a tamer and Asa regan his career. And William B. Leeds, too. performing menial tasks in connection with the tanning business. After three years of Greenwich Connecticut and Redbank, New schooling, at a grammar school and an acad- Jersey Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles emy, he began the study of medicine in the and Boston. The idea is eventually to have Fairfield Medical school and in 1801 he re- about 150 similar organizations in full running ceived his degree

dispensable book for the student of American

An accident caused him to become a botanist. He happened to read the actions "Bot- sleged to stop over at all. The promoters hope any," in Brewster's Edinburgh encyclopedia, some time in collecting and identifying plants. The great figure of the day in botany at ing and are making solo flights incognito. that time, in this country was Dr. John Torrey. In spite of Christopher Columbus, America was still an undiscovered country, so far at least as botany was concerned. A great part of the rich flora yet remained to be collected, studied street. Everybody is becoming "air conscious." and classified; and this was especially true And if they don't quit beefing about business of flowering plants.

Gray was a man of alert mind, athletic, and possessed of a vivid personality. The associafruitful one. Through Torrey's influence, Gray was in 1836 appointed curator of the collections of the New York Lyceum of Natural History. His botanical career may be said properly to begin with this appointment. In the very year of his appointment, his Elements of Botany came out; and this was the forerun-

in botanical studies. the literature of American botany had come world changes the more it is the same thing. about, as the result of imperfect or inadequate descriptions of plants. To remedy these de- A chili stand on Tenth avenue capitalizes the fects, Gray made six trips to Europe, begin- cynicism of the Furious Forties by calling itning in 1838. Not only did he visit all the great | self: "O Yeah!" herbaria, but he formed valuable connections with the leading botanists of England and the Continent.

ship of natural history at Harvard, and won lem black-and-tan a man dancing about with fame as teacher, author and investigator, Cam- a simpering baby-faced girl was pointed out bridge became the botanical center of America. as a certain philanthropist. The informant The herbarium, as President Eliot said, soon said: "He sneaks up here to whoop things up." became the largest and most valuable in Amer- The other evening I met the philanthropist. ica, and on account of the numerous type speci- He was not the person I saw in the night club, mens it contains, it is likely to remain a col- and it developed he was in France at the time lection of national importance. Gray wrote he was pointed out. Yet for several years I many papers and books, and received high dis- believed him to be a cheat. tinctions from scientific societies. He died. honored at home and abroad, on January 30, 1888.-Copyright, 1931. King Features Syndi- ting of Greta Garbo and Marlene Deitrich

#### Ohio and Bonded Debt.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

bonds. It grew slowly to a maximum of The body has three main avenues for the \$18,000,000 in 1844. By the time the Civil war \$1,000.000.

By means of the sweat pores located in the . The entire state debt was paid in 1903, canal skin, the body is able to throw off the same account, war account and all, excepting \$1.665 elapsed, it is fair to assume that the bond had Proper elimination further lessens the work been lost or destroyed and never will be pre-

The makers of the state constitution intended In health as in disease, the kidneys should that the state should operate on a pay-as-you-

Through the operation of these provisions. Ohio was debt free in 1915 while the cities and In addition to temperance in the taking of other local divisions of government within the

When the proposition was made to grant infection of the kidneys, this amount should be | bonuses to soldiers of the state who served in increased to at least a glass of water every; the World war, this constitutional limit on the bonded debt that the state might incur was If you drink sufficient water you will flush found a bar against it. An amendment to this out the kidneys and prevent irritation. In ad- provision was made in 1927 raising the amount dition, abundant water aids the skin and in- of the bonds that might be issued to \$25,000,000, eral millions below that figure. These bonds are being paid off by \$1,500,000 a year, so that EDNA. Q-What causes a beating in the the state is able to see the time not far distant | Husain's untimely death in battle. stomach after the noonday and evening meal? when it will again be bond free. A levy of less than three mills meets this requirement.

### Paragraphic Thinklets.

One Tax Escaped.

people don't have to pay taxes on spring --Duluth Herald.

Decidedly Wrong. republic is cheaper.-Dallas News.

Not That We Can Recall. Maybe it has happened, but did you ever races, the Shiahs are still animated and up hear of a legal technicality being on the side. of law and order?—Columbus Citizen

Horse and Horse. Bishop Nicholson says the wets have no pro- linued. gram. That's no worse than having a program that doesn't work.—Detroit Free Press.

Will Probably Be Deferred. A German who committed nine murders has been sentenced to die nine times. The last eight, however, will be postponed.—Cincinnati-

Enquirer.

Not All Over Here. Cognac distillers in France have created a special fund to fight prohibition. Apparently the defenders of personal liberty are not all onthis side of the Atlantic .- Boston Herald.

Bound To Be Some. Republican Spain trying to obliterate all vestiges of the monarchy, but, of course, there are roval footprints on the sands of time over there that will not rub out.-Omaha World-Herald.

Would Do No Harm To Try. Maybe they'd get farther in their "war" on crime, out in Cleveland, if they spent less time hunting for men with concealed weapons and concentrated on unconcealed speakeasies.— Worcester Gazette.

Usually the Other Way.

When introduced to a microphone. Mahatma Gandhi complained that he was being torrured. Why, the very ideal. We imagined that all the terrure in radio was concentrated on the receiving end.—Chicago News.

### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, May 75-Exclusive country clubs up on Long island. The most progressive

cate is at Hicksville, which has a landing field and a hangar for fifty planes. Membership is limited to 250. Naturally on v the very wealthy are admitted. The Hicksy's gind roster is studded with such names as Wolonel Lindbergh, John Hay Whitney, Cornel Hus Vancerbilt, Jr., and a sprinkling of T.

ports, Biddles and Rockefellers. On Sunday evenings, weather permitting there is quite a gathering of flyers. William of McAdoo, an air enthusiast, has dropped in from Asa Gray was born in Sanquo " Onesta California for one or two week-ends. Amelia

Other clubs "on the fire" are at aristocrat A order in as many cities from coast to coast Thus the fiver that belongs to one is pro-

to have the chain completely established in f. . and while he was studying medicine he spent years. Few realize the number of prominent men who are taking secret instructions in fiv-Many are of such commercial prominents they fear news of their air adventures might gepress their stocks. A huge metropolitan aviation crub is being planned for east Sixty-Second

I may take off myself. Through a mistake in numbers this moretion with Torrey in botanical pursuits was a ling a courteous young lady answered a telephone call with: "Black, Starr & Frost Gorham, incorporated. Good morning," And I was tempted to rush her over a new set of

A 'hirty-minute drive up Pelham parkway reveals an old-time medicine show selling pain ner of a long series of model textbooks, unriv- balm and Indian herb remedies. The stage was aled in their field. Two of these books, How the back end of a canopled wagon with a flar-Plants Grow and How Plants Behave, went far ing banjo torch on each side. The bill offere to arouse popular interest in the United States a ventriloquist, also two black face comedians. a peroxided soubret and a lightning calculator. A great work, Flora of North America, was A bediamonded proprietor in wide hat and produced in parts by Torrey and Gray in col- horse-blanket suit sold the medicine-fifteen laboration. It was Gray's determination not bottles in as many minutes. Perhaps the to depend upon European botanists for descrip- French are right, but I'm so mad at them I tions of American flora. Much confusion in hate to admit it, when they say the more the

I often wonder how many people move through life bearing an undeserved brand of In 1842, Gray accepted the Fisher professor- scandal. Some years ago slumming in a Har-

> says it is a trick of the camera. "Watch their foreheads!" he announced. At my age I should run around town peeking at movie ladies' fore-

An expert photographer writes me the "emo-

is not an outward show of an inner fire. He

And Garbo is blamed for the business slump in hair parlors. Ladies who used to have the.r. heads bobbed every ten days now drop in every three months.

Passing through a hall I overheard a gentleman who lives two doors below tell a building attendant one of his ceilings nearly cracked at 10 o'clock last night. I tip-toed off. At that hour Floyd Gibbons, departing, remarked that some day I would run out of writing material about New York. "Don't worry, I'll be doing the same old thing ten years from now" I cried. But as he went down the elevator did I knock wood? A ceiling "nearly cracked"—it is a wonder the building didn't fall in!-Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## "Passion Play" of the East.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

The Passion play of the East held at Kerbela, Iraq, draws hordes of the faithful from Persia. Central Asia, India and every corner of Iraq. These Shiah followers of Husain come to the Holy City where he is buried, to demonstrate their grief at his loss and their hate of the descendants of those who slew him.

Each group of pilgrems bears its own banners, insignia, orators and chanters, swordsmen, chain-men and breast-beaters. They have come all this way to take part in the ceremony "The Return of the Head."

The procession forms outside the town and flows through the squalid streets for hours to the two grand mosques where most of the Passion play is brought to a close. The drama depicts in colorful pageantry the story of There are gorgeous, glittering scenes, depict

ing all the human emotions and the scene of i Husain's passing is followed by 200 chain-men lashing and beating themselves to express their sorrow at their loss. The breast-beaters then express their lamen-

tations to the chanting of many voices, after There is much beauty in the thought that; which there are still the orations. It is curious to think that this elabora's

ceremony of mourning has continued for mote than twelve centuries. That millions of people have engaged in it, have filled their bodies The Spaniards may be right in wanting a and minds with hate and grief that are more republic, but they are wrong if they think a important to them than every other human feeling. It demonstrates once more the ability of religion to move the souls of men. Though oppressed for centuries by other

> lifted by the belief that they are the "chosen people" of the Lord. Perhaps this belief makes agreeable an existence that otherwise would be too miserable and grief-filled to be con-

> Kerbela is full of "holy men." These wander through the streets dispensing prayers, per forming "miracles" and collecting alms. There are those who say such men are fakirs, Parar sites of society. Perhaps they are, but Pelhaps they give the poor something more vauable then the money and the food they take away. They give faith.

### Dinner Stories.

"I put my faith in the wisdom of the plats people," said the consplacent orator. "That's easy," replied Senator Sorghum. The real job is to get them to reciprocate.

Mother-"Those little playmates of your look rather tough, Billy. I hope they don: Billy-"Oh, some of 'em try to, but the; "

not much good at it." "You worship your ancestors, do you not? "Yes." replied Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown "I note with interest that you follow precises? the opposite idea. You evolve the doctrine of

heredity and blame your ancestors for your misfortunes." They were strolling through an art museum and had stopped in front of a noted American

artist's portrait of his mother. "That's a Whistler," said the man.

The girl gazed at it. "Fancy an old lady hike that trying to whistle." she commented

, stors from Three Farm. Groups at Meeting Southeast of Marion.

5 to 3 from Kirkpatrick, Proresent at a meeting of Whet-Grange No. 1953 Tuesday . ... he hall southeast of Mar-

song hy a male quartet; violin Liene Knowles, accompanied riano by Margaret Beers; "Stomach Ache," Ralph Guet. "Mother Machree." ar and Irene Knowles; musical Indian Love Call," Vera Clutter, Margaret The Doctor's Office." Pence, Joseph Vogel, Tag Ago" Ralph Weir. , and Walter Clutter; agricul-'Ill Tell You Exactly and Walter Clutter; Loren Weir, Damon

Joseph Vogel, Edward unch was served. Whetgo , grange will meet May 19. Caledonia News ALEPONIA Mr and Mrs J

- n of Olmsted Falls, spent and at the home of Mr. Mrs W H Harrington. tamer Busch of Cleveland spent with his sisters, Misses F wee and Loretta Busch. Wes Clem Kelley and daughters riumbus were guests of her Gladhart, Friday

Eugere Rinker of Lorain and Me and Mrs. George Rinker of Marion were Sunday guests of Mes Ferne Rinker and father,

Robert Clark of Cleveland spent Sinday with his mother, Mrs.

Edna Clark Mr and Mrs. O. L. Hipsher enrertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs Paul Paine and son Robert of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Sickel

were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollenbaugh in Bucyrus Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Reynolds and daugh-

ter Margaret of Cleveland are spending this week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Miller. Loretta Busch spent Friday with Mrs Fred Weber at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baylis and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baylis in Galion Fri-

Mr and Mrs. H. E. Williams and daughter Virginia were enter-'ained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hart ar Shehr. The dinner was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs Francis Kirkpatrick of Mansfield and Mrs. Williams. Covgra were placed for 15.

Miss Gertrude Sickel went to Tackson, Mich., Tuesday where she will take a course in a training

Mr and Mrs S. A. Morrison entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Adella Ashbaugh of Columbus and Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Michel. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Underwood spent the week-end at Chester, W.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hill and daughter Marianna spent Sunday at O'Shaugnessy dam and Colum-[]

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Harrison who spent the winter in Cleveland, returned to their home here Wednesday. Their daughter, Miss Elizaheth Harrison, will be here in two weeks after a trip in the east. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rice of Winchester spent the week-end at the

Mrs. John Wagner of Marion was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Guy and and daughters spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. D. J. Buckwalter of

Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of near Chesterville, were Sunday dinrer guests of Mrs. Alice George and Mrs Mary Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Jacoby of Maron were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs W. A. Tritchler, Sunday. Mr and Mrs. William French of

To colo are guests at the J. S. Lyon a ne north of town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Irey and Rolls apent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edward Robson in

Mas Alta Tomlin, Miss Phyllis e and Miss Pauline Cox were in Chained at the home of Miss Warner Sunday.

M and Mrs. C. F. Kelley, Miss Va gatet and Florence Kelley and Proof Kelley spent Sunday at the tome of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Irey .. Marion,

Mr and Mrs. William Hoffman and children of Polk, and Mr. and Mrs Carl Hoffman of Marion, were naday evening dinner guests at [ 'ne home of their mother, Mrs. Mar : Hoffman.

I nner guests at the home of Mr. \*\*\* Mrs. Harley Gray Harding Way Las Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Daurel Gray and son of Tiro, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and dren of Polk and Mrs. Charles

Gray of Edison. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKinstry Contained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Mont Bratton, Mr. and

Wife O. C. Gist and two sons and M = Vera Bratton. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hipsher, M vs Mary Rose and Miss Evelyn Hipsher spent Friday in Columbus.

Miss Laura Mas Lines of east of 3" Gilead, is spending this week! with her sister, Miss Mary Lines and uncle James Lines.

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Sanitary Officer Orders Open Cisterns Closed Dutton

menace to children and a source of Alexander and daughter spent Sunannoyance to Sanitary Officer C. day at Russels Point M. Tobin. In his report for the month of April to the board of | health at the regular meeting of that body yesterday. Tobin said six open cisterns had been closed Smiley. by him during the month. He also Bethlehem granges reported among other activities of the month, nine sick calls, seven of which were given medical attention, the sending of two to the Sirkpatrick grange presented hospital and two to the county home. He also ordered the cleaning up of six business places

Agosta News

AGOSTA-William Free from Marion, Mrs. Myron Rusler and Miss Hester Rusler are spending a week in Bay City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt and family of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. J. W Imbody were Sunday

dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt Jr Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schmidt of Marion were Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs J E Clark and

daughter Carey Jane from Mansfield were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs Henry Egh of Marion were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr and Wasten and grandson. Forest Mrs. John Schmidt Jr

Mr. and Mrs. J. E Clark and daughter Carey Jane of Mansfield. Misses Clara McGill and Lenora McGill were callers on Mrs. Mer- Mrs Ervin Dutton. wyn Harruff Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr and family of Marion spent Sunday at the home of Joe Souls

Mr and Mrs Berton Chapman. Open cisterns continue to be a Clarence Chapman. Mrs Cadd e

Mr and Mrs Roy Beckles Mrs Clara Shaw and Joe Price of Marion were Sunday guests at LaRue at the home of Miss Nanny

Miss Kathryn Baker retuined home after spending two weeks at Mrs. David Kale, Miss Beulah Kale, Mrs. W. G. Dutton and Mrs.

Victory Friday.

to the Frank Seiter home near Hecker.

Jess Dutton were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah E. Dutton Mrs G C Young returned home; end guest of Miss Ivah Zieg at after spending some time in Mar- | Green Camp ion caring for her brother, Jerome Norton, who has been critically ill Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutton and.

Sousley at Ada. Frank Forrider was a business' visitor in Cleveland Monday

day to play ball George Manley of LaRue spent Hoch. Sunday at the home of Mr and

The Woman's Home Missionary Bloomington school. meeting was held at the home of | Those on the seventh grade hon-Mrs. L. V. Wilson Thursday, Mem- or roll this month are Arthur Korbers present were, Mrs W. G. Dut- ody and Earnest Martin. Mr. and Mrs C W Dutton of ton, Mrs. Charles Artz, Mrs. J. L Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and

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cella Hutchins was a guest

Mr and Mrs John O'Connell of Brown

Mrs Amanda Curren of Grand lumbus O Connor and children of Detroit, and sons Paul and Daymon, of Mich, were Monday guests at the Meeker, Mr and Mrs Oliver With home of Mr and Mrs. A W Carey, row and daughters Betty and Caththe home of Mr. and Mrs Clifford daughter spent Saturday at the Mrs V. G Pfeiffer and Miss He'en

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Key and son Metz Frank Miller attended the funeral Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Aubry of William Kinkade held at Mt. Guider and John Reidel of Marion. Mr. and Mrs Floyd Bombarger Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carey were and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dean of Monday evening callers at the Espyville and Mr. and Mrs Homer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rusler Fritz were Sunday guests at the Mrs Laura Grey moved Tuesday, home of Mr. and Mrs Emanuel;

Mr. and Mrs. George Powelson

Mr and Mrs. F E. Kianer of and family were Sunday evening! Green Camp and Mr and Mrs guests at the home of Mr. and Schaber and Miss Kathiyn Baker Mrs Ralph Kraner Miss Geneva Hecker was a week- Mr. and Mrs George Everett.

husiness visitor at Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Southwick family were Sunday guests at the of Van Wert were Sunday evening home of Mr and Mrs David callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller

Those on the eighth grade honor roll this month are Frances Scha Boys of the Junior Brotherhood ber, Ava Wood, Helen Kranei. class will go to Green Camp Satur-, Helen Kinnamon, Marjorie Powelson, Hulda Cleveland and Earl

Miss Freda Loper of Marion was a Monday visitor at the New

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Samuel Gracely. Mrs. Mar- Mo., are spending two weeks with the fermer's mother, Mrs M F.

the regular meeting of Maison Spick invarian Rapids Mich, Mr and Mrs James Mr and Mrs Robert Carpenter Mr and Mrs Ervin Dutton and erine and son Norman Mr and home of Mr and Mis C W. Dut- Kinnamon were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. David

> Miss Freda Loper of Marion is visiting a few days with Miss Helen Ponelson

Mrs. Sherwood Chapman and children and M: Arthur Chapman spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chapman at

Mrs Chifford Hoch, Mrs. Noah spent Wednesday at the home of

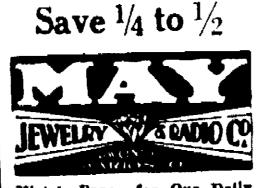
Organization of child health units Clay Powelson was a Tuesday is under way in every county of Oklahoma

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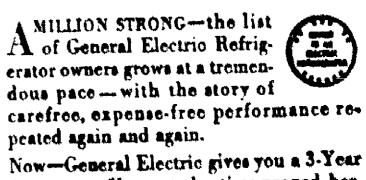
Representatives Speak Both men serve as representa-"yes of the supreme council of Insurance and selective members, New Haven, Conn., and the occa-Marion and Mr and Mrs. Krupp Misses Mary Lois Kinnanion, ship campaigns were the subject, slow of their vant was the annual of Kissimmee Fig. were Sunday Elizabeth Withrow and Dorothy of take given by H. W. Johnson, inspection of the order. An adguests at the home of Mr and Mrs., McIntyre spent the week-end with of Grand Napids Wich, and Willess was also made at the meet Mr and Mrs. R O. Beall at Co- F Fox of Indianapeus Ind. at ling last right by Rev. Fr. W. J

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on Bank Receiver's Motion NYE'S QUESTIONS Reversal of Previous Decision Forecast.

By International News Service CLEVELAND, May 7 Ruling of Federal Judge Samuel H. West! denying the motion of A E Even- Woman Witness Refuses To sen, receiver for the defunct Crizens' National bank at Galton, O to realign parties in the \$200,000 suit brought by Mary Volk, former cashier, against five former

ruling by Judge Paul Jones grant- for refusing to testify to a senate Mr Schell said ing the receiver's motion in which committee mer directors as defendants. That histoned to Miss Burroughs. the ruling will be made was refederal court journal docket

In the memorandum, Judge West says the re-alignment sought by whether she had filed a certain re-Evensen is unnecessary Under port, saying she had but when Nye the present status of the case, with asked her about other reports she the receiver as a defendant to the stated "I can't answer that." Volk suit, he may file a cross-bill or cross-petition against co-defend-tholding a black purse in her hands.

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#### MARION C. OF C. HEAD ants or other persons and achieve the same result as if he were plaintiff, the court will rule. Under the ruling, Evenson wil

be given 10 days to file a defendants answer to Mary Volks suit

Answer in Bishop Cannon

Inquiry.

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Looking straight at Nye and

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further questions with a mildly

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of the work in connection with the

issuing of the book would be done

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the cover will be of white brush-

the costs have been paid, will be

turned into the memorial fund

PLAN DEPORTATION

By International News Service,

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Continued from Page One GET NO RESPONSE me I whin the school term at loshen has ended

Boin Mr and Mrs Brown are graduates of DePauw university. Greencastle, Ind. 1. His contract here is for one year

as Mr. Brown agreed to come en i tirely on his merits, according to Karl W Schell, president of the bank directors, will be made with said I have nothing to add to my chamber. Mr Brown expressed in the next week, it was learend to statement I decune to testify." a willingness to let his furure em-Hairy P Sinciair, a millionaire ployment with the chamber depends The order will reverse a previous oil operator, served a jail sentence on his first year a performance

I Mr. Brown s coming to Marion he sought to become the plaintiff. Bishop Cannon rested his chin, will mark the beginning of an inin the suit and add three other for-ton one of his crutches as he crease in Chamber of Commerce activities and a general rejuvenation "I decline to testify," she re- of the organization Mr. Schell said vealed in a meniorandum written peated as Nye asked her if she, A campaign to bring new indusby Judge West for insertion in the had filed reports "called for under tries to this city will be one of the first projects of the chamber, he She did answer a question said

### Arthur Brisbane's Today Continued from Page One.

certain buildogs in Wall Street that, also, could not make up their, minds to let go.

BRYAN UNTIEDT, Colorado boy who saved several lives in the March blizzard, is out of the White was shot to death last night when House, back in his overalls at police believe, he attempted to home, helping his mother with the make good his threat to kill on weekly washing and his father feeding the pigs. Asked about Washington's wonders, he said he ating the affections of his wife. hadn't seen anything as fine as Mrs Marie Reser. 30 printed on high grade stock and his baby sister. He held her in Albert Payne, 27, of Covington, containing pictures and articles his arms for a while, before he put Ky, who told police he shot Reser pertaining to the life of President away his store clothes and put on in self defense, was wounded in Harding will be placed on sale at his overalls. the hip. He is a prisoner in a re-

the dedication of the memorial. Young Unitedt doesn't knoww it, ceiving hospital. Mis Reser also June 16, it was announced by but he probably is happier than is held because of a letter police the President, whom he left be say she wrote to her hus-Among the articles of interest hind in Washington. Overalls, the band, evincing knowledge of his inwhich will appear in the book, will country and a baby sister make a tention to kill Payne. be a portion of the last article pleasant combination.

## will also contain an article by Henry Hornbostle, of Pittsburgh. POSSE SEEKS OHIO GIRL'S KIDNAPER

Hunt Starts After Jackson Sheriff Hears Story of Torture.

in Marion, the art work, making By The Associated Press of the cuts and the printing being JACKSON, O, May 7-A sheriff's posse was searching the hills about The body of the book will be Oak Hill, near here, today for a man believed to be demented, who last night bound Mary Catherine mark stock and enclosed in a glassene cover. It is planned to Parry, 16, to the second floor of a barn and left here, unmolested after threatening her life. Any profits from the sale of the books and the advertising, after

Miss Parry, a former Junior in Dayton Silvers High school, was seized by the man las' night as she drove her father's automobile

into the barn. The man, described as about middle aged, menaced her with a Rocco Policheno, said to be the pistol and forced her into a hay head man" of Ravenna's under- loft where he tied her down to the Lodge Elects Officers, Confloor with some harness and a rope world, to show cause why he should not be deported to Italy, was to be halter he previously had taken \$ 2.95 held before Immigration Inspector from a section of the barn.

"I have been waiting a long time for someone It may as well be president and John A. Abel was you," Miss Parry quoted the man reclected secretary at the annual as saying. He added that his fam- meeting of Buckeye Aerie No. 337, for several years, suffering with TO STOP ITCHING ily had been suffering all winter F. O E., last night in the Eagles heart trouble and asthma. A heart and might as well suffer some temple. Delegates and alternates attack caused his death.

also were named to the annual .15 Use soothing, healing, invisible Miss Parry told Sheriff W. T. state meeting to be held at Toledo 1.25 Zemo for the torture of Itching Griffith that the man took a needle the week of Aug. 10. Skin. This clean, reliable family from his pocket and punctured her R. H. Patterson was chosen vice right arm saving it meant a slow president, F. B. Murray, chaplain. Investigate Death of thousands of homes, stops itching death He fied a few minutes later P. H. Neidig, treasurer, O. G. Elband Miss Parry was found by her ling, conductor, A. H Franklin, inof the skin. ZEMO has been used father Stanley Party, who was side guard, Earl Rees, outside for twenty years with remarkable attracted by her screams

#### guard, George Lehner, trustee for itching skin irritations. "Relief District Deputy Here for Meeting of P. H. C.

Members of Marion Circle No Perry, Fred Eaton, V. V. Bush, R Mrs Ruffin, whose stage name 184, P H C were hosts to District H. Patterson, F. B. Murray, Roy was Lucile Stuart, died from an Deputy Downing and 20 members Abel, George Lehner Alternates ailment which physicians were unof the Lima circle at a chicken named are A. H. Franklin, Fred able to diagnose. They expressed supper last night at the Junior Hayner, P. H. Neidig, James Kirby, an unofficial opinion that either Order hall The dinner preceded the Earl Rees, Otto Eibling, B. D. Betz lockjaw or poisoning was reregular meeting of the circle. Durand Ben Seiter in, the business session the Lima

tiee team initiated a class of ndidates and talks were given by class May 20 frict Deputy Downing and sev il of the visitors. The work meet-STUDENTS STRIKE IN " was followed by a dance and e als. The next meeting will be

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of Syration Pa Attired in seasons latest fashions Hammerid was airested in the look, of a social Hotel late yesterday afternoon after he had been identified by two citizens as the man who a short time before had solicited them for financial aid to help pay his way to Arizona where he said he was to undergo treatment for tuberculosis

Dressed in old worn ciothing his face made up to appear haggard and armed with a sworn statement that he was suffering from tuberculosis, Hammond appeared in the office of W T Jones on East Center street vesterday afternoon seeking financial help. Later he paid a similar call at the office of the Probet Brown plumbing establishment on East Center street

Man Accused of Despoil-

ing Home.

By The Associated Press

nard E. Reser, 32, of Dayton, O

sight the man he accused of allen-

The Resers had been estranged

for several months. According to

the story told by Payne to police, he was seated beside Mrs. Reser

on a sofa in the house where she

was rooming when Reser entered

and opened fire. Payne said he

retreated to the upper floor, got a

pistol and fired as Reser followed

The letter, signed "Marie," found

on Reser's body, pleaded with him

not to become a "murderer" and

to "let somebody else do it. You

won't get by," it said. "I'm nearly

crazy and all I can see is bars,

The Resers have three children,

EAGLES' PRESIDENT

vention Delegates at

Meeting.

Plans were made for the inita-

tion of the annual Mother's day

Failure To Reemploy Superintendent Causes Walkout

of Entire Body.

By United Press

The entire student body of Mt

Pleasant High school marched out

on strike today after the school

Patterson as superintendent.

of the board members.

contract, it was said

Dorothy Bradfield.

since the Armistics.

Funeral Held Today

board refused to reemploy William

More than 100 students paraded

through the streets and staged

demonstrations in front of homes

Patterson, a Batavia hardware

merchant, was supposed to move to Mt Pleasant, according to his

contract with the board. Failure

to do so caused cancellation of his

for Marengo Woman

MARENGO, May 7 - Funeral

ter, Mrs Ray Johnson Interment

was made in the Bloomfield ceme-

MT. PLEASANT, O, May 7-

now living in Midland, Mich.

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upstairs. Reser fell dead.

DETROIT, Mich, May 7-May-

### In each place he painted a painstic picture of his condi-

at 219 North Washington stife?

at Findlay Saturday morning

member of St Patrick's char a

here. Surviving are the husband.

two children. Margaret and Mary

Ellen, her father, a sister, Mrs.

Helen Blankenhorn of Toledo ar !

a brother, Richard Hennesey Jr of

John Wiedemann Home

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tion and of the dire results which would follow if he did not auccord in securing money enough to get to Arizona Later in the afternoon when Mr Jones had occasion to go

into the lobby of the notel, he discovered the would be sick man, attired in a natty business sur and apparently enjoying the best of everything. To be certain that he was the 'sick' man, Mr Jones called Mr. Probat who also identified him as the same person

The police were notified and Hammond was taken to police headquarters where he told Police Chief Marks he had been engaged in making his living by this method for the last month A \$50 bill and several dollar bills were found in his possession. He is being held for his appearance in municipal court.

#### HUSBAND SEEKING Boys Solve Mystery of "Bearded Maniac" **VENGEANCE KILLED** By United Press

CLEMENS, Mich. May M 7-The mystery of the Ohioan Shot Down Battling "bearded maniac" for whom every police agency in southeastern Michigan had hunted for three days, was solved

today. The "maniac" was a hoax, conceived in the mind of two small boys who disliked the daily chore of searching for stray lumps of coal along the Grand Trunk railway tracks near here.

The boys, Edward Spoutz, 13, and his brother, Charlie, 14, were found by their sister, Dorothy, 11, trussed to the railroad tracks. They told a vivid story of being attacked by a swarthy madman, armed with a pistol The madman. they said, tied them to the tracks and left them to be killed by a train due at that point within an hour.

## FOR JAMES M. EMERY

Services for Former Waldo Resident To Be Held There Saturday.

Funeral services for James M. Emery, 58, of Oskaloosa, Ia., who died Tuesday afternoon at Grova City, O, will be held Saturday at Payne told police Reser was a 3 p. m. at the Waldo M. E. church. bootlegger. Police found \$1,457 on Mr. Emery is a native of Marion county. He was born in Richland township on April 16, 1873, to James and Rachel Showers Emery. natives of Waldo.

When he was a young man he went to Iowa and in later years settled in Oskaloosa. He married Hattie Jane Hoover on March 4. 1899. She survives him with his two sons, Leonard Emery and De Vere Emery, both of Oskaloosa. A sister, Mrs. Ann Lowther, lives in Ft. Wayne, Ind. A brother Clement V. Emery, lives in Prospect, and a brother, Benjamin F. Emery lives at 217 Nell avenue here. A Alphonse Armbruster was elected large number of nieces and nephews live in Marlon. Mr. Emery had been in ill health

> Following the funeral services, interment will be made in the Waldo cemetery.

## Former Show Girl

CLEVELAND, Jan 7-Coroner A. J. Pearse today began an investigation of the mysterious death The newly-elected president, to- of Mrs. Lucile Ruffin, 28 said by gether with the following delegates her estranged husband to have was named to represent the lodge been in Broadway musical comedies at the convention: Sherman L. 10 years ago

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Chicago, who savs: "Neuritis attacked my left services were held today for Mrs, arm until I was Eva May Bradfield, 71, who died nearly helpless Monday at the home of her daugh- when I tried to raise it. Five bottles of Kon-Surviving are a son. Vern of La of all the pain

Porte Ind. two daughters. Mrs of this dread Ray Johnson of near bere and Miss; ailment and I Mr. George N. Smith am my old self again. Now I am having my wife take Konjola. She, too, is having A Detroit newspaper's telephone wonderful results and looks for switchboard was kept busier at the ward to complete relief." time of Knute Rockne's death in an airplane crash than at any time

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no-Ames 'n' Andy (NBC) -Jesters (NBC) a-Dog Talk by Glenn Adams 45-Watch Program -Baseball Scores 5-Instrumental Trio -Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller (NBC) Netherland Plaza Orchestra -Bob Plerce

\_Ben Bernie's Orchestra 45-Murray Horton's Orchestra at Horseshoe Gardens 00-Footlight Frolic 30-Clara, Lu and Em (NBC) 45-Variety \_Concert orchestra: Melville Ray, tenor, Merry Men Quartet

2-Seger Ellis -Sports Slices O-Classic orchestra
O-Dave Harmon's Orchestra n-Castle Farm Orchestra 0-Netherland Plaza Orchestra -Organ, Orchestra, Merry

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 -Meditation

-Baseball Scores --Cleveland College -Gene and Glenn -Fleischmann Hour (NBC) on-Arco Birthday Party (NBC) 30-Jack Frost Melody Momenta 90-R. A. Rolfe Dance Orchestra

n-Gypsy Fires 10-Musical Bulletin Board Teaberry Sports\_Review 5-Don Hall Rose Trio 30—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra 9-Midnight Melodies 9-Isham Jones' Golden Pheas-

ant Orchestra 468-WAIU Columbus-640 n-Morton Downey (CBS) 15-St. Moritz Orchestra (CBS) 45---Louis's Hungry Five 10-Olive Pearl Kerlin

15- Barbara Maurel, Contrali 30-Chevrolet Chronicles 0-The Paint Crafters 5-Harmony Boys 5-Fiorence Sheridan 00-Foods Program 15-David Strickler 4—Sign-Off

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By Brush-Moore Leased Wire. TEROME KERN'S outstanding musical comedy hits will be e Story to WADC, presented by Don Vorhees orchestra; in a program over the NBC-WJZ network (KDKA) tonight. The ne Builders to WADC, broadcast features Frances Hessey, soprano and Frank Parker, tenor and comes over the air lanes at 8:30

> Eddie Peabody, world's foremost banjoist, who is equally at home with 26 different musical instruments, will join Rudy Vallee and his orchestra as guest artist. NBC presents this program at 7 p. m. through WTAM.

Irene Beasley will sing two hits as her contribution to the On Parade program tonight over the Columbia hookup at 9:45 p. m.

Grace Hay White, contralto, Lilian Taiz, soprano and George Beuchler, baritone, will be heard as guest artists on the radio roundup over the Columbia hookup tonight at 10:30.

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"I've never cared for Rudy Vallee's crooning," writes one NBC fan, "but tonight, after hearing him sing in Italian and Spanish, I admit he is a wonder. As a linguistic instructor. I can pronounce his pronounciation of the two tongues as more than perfect.

Realizing that the circus season is near. Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson will sing songs appropriate to that season during their broadcast over the NBC-WJZ hook-

up tonight at 8. A new radio series will make its initial bow on the networks tonight at 9. These programs bear the title of "Story Behind the Song" and will

come over the NBC-WJZ air lanes TOMOBROW-With a schedule of 130 half-hour broadcasts completed, the American School of The Air will close its second season's activities over the Co-

A new weekly series known as Realities of Romance will be inaugurated over the NBC-WEAF hookup Friday at 10:30 with Edward urch in Amarillo, Tex., gave aid Hale Bierstadt, NBC staff writer,

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7.00-Morning Exercises by Bob Burdette and Ruth Armsstrong 15-drgan Program 30-Bradley Kincald (45-Food Program (NBC) .00-Morning Exercises \$:15-Salt and Peanuts-comedy

8:30-Rob Pierce 8 45-Seger Elits-popular songs G Lantz, Wilson's Premium for a two-day run. Milk Man

10.00-Organ Program by Arthur Chandler, Jr. 10:15- Piver's Reve D'Or' 10:30-Livestock Reports 10.40-Vocal Ensemble 100-Old Time Fiddlers 1:36-Brooks and Ross 11:45-River Reports 11:55—Time Signals 12:00-Tuxedo Fiddiers-Old Time

Music, Farm Talk by 'Boss' Johnston 12:15-Organ Program by Pat Gil 12:30-Dave Harmon's Orchestra at Hotel Gibson 12:45-Ohio Spray Talk

12:49-Livestock Health Talk 12:50-Livertock Reports 1:00-National Farm and Home Period (NBC) 1:30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra :55-Market Reports 2:00-Glenn Sisters and Ramonaharmony duo, piane 2:15-Salt and Peanuts - comedy

2:30--Chicago Serenade (NBC) 2:59-Weather Forecast 3:00-Seger Ellis-popular songs 3:15—Radio Guild (NBC) 4:15—Ramona—piano ond voice 4:30—Livetock Reports 4:40-Words and Music 5:00-Rarrett Arcadians 5:30-Old Man Sunshine

250-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:31—Sun Up

7:00—Gene and Glenn 7:15—WTAM String Trio 28-Weather :30-Cheerlo ture Class

8:15—Orchestra

9:00-Opening Livestock 9:05-WTAM Physical Culture -Joe Baidi and Jack Rose 9:30-Betty Crocker 9:45-Dinah and Dora 0:00--Pattl Jean's Chat

:15-Clegg Monroe 0:30-Realties of Romance ::00---On Wings of Song 1:15—Hal Kemp's Orchestra 1:30-Fruit-Vegetable Report 1:40-Spray Talk 1:45—Jolly Four 2:00-Noonday Melodies

12:50-Leona Brown Woodcock. so-1:00-Closing Livestock Market Report 1:08-Dairy quotations - Sports Flash :10-Noonday Melodies

1:45-Melody Three 2:00-Woman's Radio Review :15-U. S. Marine Band 3:00-Baseball 3:15-Dancing Melodies 3:30-Bayou Ballads-Male Quar-

3:45-Annabelle Jackson, Pianist 4:00-Lady Next Door 4:30-Benjamin Moore Triangle 1:45—Tea Timers 5:00-Black and Gold Room Orchestra 5:30-Organ Processional

468-WAIU Columbus-640 7:00-Musical Clock

8:00-Morning Moods (CBS) 8:30-Journal News 8:45-Tuneful Topics 9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 9:15—Bread Program 9:45-Don and Betty (CBS) 10:00-Bertha May Doomey 10:15—Cooking Demonstrations

(CBS)
10:30—Commonsenses for Mothers 10:45—Popular Tunes—John Miller 11:00—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra

11:30—Columbia Revue (CBS) 12:50—Neighbor Palmer's Noon 1:00-Winans Organ Melodies 1:30-Florence Sheridan Trio 1:45—Studio Program 3:00-Salon Orchestra (CBS)

2:00-Marine Band Concert(CBS) 2:45-Educational Features (CBS) 3:30—Rhythm Ramblers (CBS) 3:45--Child Health Series (CBS) 4:00-Night Opera Gems (CBS) 4:30-Ohio Association of Garden Clubs 1:45—Tony's Scrapbook

5:00-Winegar's Orchestra (CBS) 5:30-Howard Bell and Edna May Paulin 5:45-Tuneful Tailors 268.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160

9:15-Devotional Hour, Rev. Redi 9:45-Humorous Dialect

e-45-Humor and Wit 80-Domestic Science on Marketa, Organ Music on Weather Reports 35-Earl Gardner's Orchestra 48-Musical Ensemble 2:00-Out of Town Variety

Theater News And

Reviews

"THE TARNISHED LADY" AT MARION

Tallulal Bankhead, one of the latest "finds" in filmdom, and Clive Brook again prove that persons are not satisfied with things Mrs. Thomas Cochran and family that are forced upon them even attended the funeral of Mr. Coch-\$:00 Crosley Homemaker - Ray if they really like the things-in ran's father, W. C. Cochran of Galcipes by a Famous Chef, M. "The Tarnished Lady" which open- loway Friday. Louis Piron: Peonies by E. ed at the Marion theater last night Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rearden and

with her sincerity. Poor, she is Cumber. down through desire to support Mrs. Fred McCumber and grandherself and her mother, to marry son Jimmie Parker visited in Clive Brook, the rich broker. Her Marion Monday. love is not for him, but for a poor play writer.

to live with her husband will never Sandusky. bring either of them happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Ebya Kingman of She leaves him and goes to the Forest were Sunday guests of Mr. play writer, only to find him and Mrs. Wilbur Warner. changed and loving another.

While trying life alone and supporting herself by clerking, she dis- with Mr. and Mrs. George Watts. covers that she really possessed a great deal of admiration for her husband, although the fact that Alva Watts and Lester Watts of she was forced by circumstances south of town. to marry him did not give her a chance to discover this fact. And with this discovery, the show would not end right if she did not return to him. A news reel and short subjects

Morral News

complete the Marion bill.

dren Beulah and Maurice, Mr. and ards of Ada, Miss Doris McIntire, 8:00-Time-WTAM Physical Cul- Mrs. Jess Granle and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granlee.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Sharp of near Upper Sandusky visited Sunday evening with Miss Mac Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gelbaugh and family north of town visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gelbaugh of near Wyandot.

Mrs. Charles Clinger and Mrs. Clinger of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mae

12:45-Weather-Resume of Pro-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schertzer and children visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Carpenter of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beck and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Clyde Gelbaugh north of

Mr. and Mrs. Cogley and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Pierman were in Fremont Thursday. Mr. W. B. Rutter and daughter

of Delta, O., are visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutter. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Callahan of Findlay visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sappington

and son visited Sunday with Mr. Sappington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sappington of near Big Island.

Gene Rogers left last week for Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. B. Clark and Jimmie Clement of Hep-

burn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wright. Mr and Mrs. Charles Ferguson and daughter visited Sunday with Miss Ruth Ferguson at Perrysburg.

Mrs. Ray Brooks of near Wyandot visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martin. Mrs. George Martin spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Weish of near Wyandot. Mrs. Wilson Beck and children and Miss Willa Clements visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Z. A. Clements. Mr and Mrs. Dwight Wood and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hecker south of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCumber and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Clements. Mrs. M. J. Knapp of LaRue visited Thursday with her mother,

Mrs. Mattie Richards. Miss Evelyn Richards of Ads. the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mattle Richards. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin and son and Gene Martin visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Clifford Neff of Nevada

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miss Ruthella McIntire visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Frayer of near Marion .. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Howe of near Wyandot Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingle and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Willey.

Gusta Crabtree visited Wednesday and Thursday in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Linn Garwood and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fogle of near

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mount of Martel, Mr. and Mrs. Nial Louthan and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Louthan of Springfield, Mrs. Martha Weimer and daughter Blanche of Upper Sandusky and Mrs. Eva Gorenflo of Agosta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoutfor spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dotts of near Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devenport and daughter of London visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mondows west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elizan Daket and daughter attended a birthday dis-

shooky, Mrs. W. W. Morral and Mrs. Robert Lucas and children were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melatire. Mr. and Mrs. Konneth Richard

hon and daughter visited Se with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Re Mr. and Mrs. B. C. W. Mr. and Mink

with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts. | Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. F. E. Wright of Grandville were Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Navin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters Lucas Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wright of Wade Wright. were in Columbus on business Sat-

Tiffin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth Yoder spent Sunday

Miss Bessie Steen of west of

town spent the week-end with Miss

Lucile Mummey.

with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mahaffey and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown of west of Meeker.

Mrs. L. B Wilson, Mrs McCarley, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Eva Sims, Mrs. F. B. Bridler and Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Granlee, visited Sun-The new actress impresses you day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochran visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. She discovers that forcing herself and Mrs. F. B. Bridler of Upper

> Mr. and Mrs. Marion Warner and daughter visited Sunday evening

Mrs. O. G. Briggs and daughter of Marion visited Sunday with Miss Mrs. Lilian Brickley, and Mrs. Bertha Hochstetter of Columbus, and Mr. V. C. Wilson of Indian-

apolis were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. V. D. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hawk and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hite of near Wy-

Mrs. George Lucas and children MORRAL-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Disher and family of near Nevada, Robert Lucas and children, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Heller and chil- Mattie Richards and Evelyn Rich-John Martins, Mrs. Anna Schaffer and Mrs. W. W. Morral visited

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